



NRA REFUSAL OF CONTRACT NOW IN COURT

Treasury Is Enjoined Temporarily By D. C. Justice

Washington, Oct. 30.—(AP)—The sharp controversy between Henry Ford and the NRA today focused upon the office of J. R. McCarl, Comptroller General, where a ruling was awaited upon whether dealers selling Ford products are eligible to bid for government business.

Formal protests have been filed at the White House and with Secretary Wallace by the Northwest Motor Co., of Bethesda, Maryland, low bidder on new trucks for the Civilian Conservation Corps, contending it would be illegal to award the contract to any other bidder.

The letters also asked McCarl for a decision on the government's policy, maintaining the company has a right to sell to the government. The local concern also contended that if it was barred from competitive bidding, approximately 5,300 manufacturers other than Ford who supply various parts and equipment for motor units would be injured.

Ponders Ruling
President Roosevelt held last Friday that unless McCarl ruled otherwise, dealers or agents representing Ford would not have their bids accepted unless the Detroit manufacturer came under the conditions of the NRA code.

One of the important developments in the flurry over the Ford question today was the discovery that the action of the Veterans Administration Saturday in awarding a contract to the Northwest Motor Company, for one motor unit was taken after the statement of Hugh Johnson, Recovery Administrator, that Ford dealers were ineligible.

The inference Saturday was that notice of the award was mailed prior to the open break between Ford and the NRA.

Government Enjoined
The federal government was enjoined today from granting a public works contract pending a hearing Friday to determine whether the New York firm which had the low bid should be denied the work for failure to comply with NRA requirements.

The temporary injunction was granted by Justice F. D. Lettis in the District of Columbia Supreme Court at request of the George F. Driscoll Company of Brooklyn.

The controversy is similar in some respects to the one in progress between Ford and NRA authorities.

The company said it was asked to bid on a proposed postoffice annex in New York City last Feb. 28, and that on September 18 the Treasury department asked for additional offers.

At the later time, the specifications required that bidders comply with the NRA provisions for signing a code and the President's reemployment agreement.

Was Low Bidder
When the bids were opened on October 2, the company said, it was disclosed that its bid of \$1,248,800 was \$112,800 lower than any other. Two days later, according to the suit, the bid was protested on the ground the plaintiff had not signed either the code of fair competition or the reemployment agreement at the time the bid was submitted.

On October 25, the company was notified that its bid had been rejected because it had not signed the agreements and that the award would be made to the second lowest bidder.

Contending that by the act of submitting a bid, the plaintiff automatically obligated himself to conform in all particulars to the specifications concerning the code and reemployment agreement, the suit says that the action of the Treasury in attempting to give the award to a higher bidder was contrary to law.

Mrs. Frank Vogler Former Dixonite, Died in Wisconsin

Word was received here this afternoon of the death of Mrs. Frank Vogler, formerly Miss Loretta Blackburn of this city. Mrs. Vogler passed away very suddenly today at a hospital at Beaver Dam, Wis., but the message contained no particulars.

Crews Of Two Lake Vessels Are Safe

Selkirk, Man., Oct. 30.—(AP)—Twenty-six men feared lost in two boats which carried them out upon Lake Winnipeg were reported safe in northern ports today.

One of the boats, the Lubers, was reported at Dauphin river, on the west side of the lake; the other, The Question Mark at Gull Harbor, 80 miles north of here.

Rockford Stunt Flier In Crackup

Carbondale, Ill., Oct. 30.—(AP)—Stunting at an airshow here yesterday, J. B. "Red" Jarrett, Rockford, Ill. pilot, crashed and was only slightly injured. His ship was partly damaged.

Famous Actor Takes His Last Curtain In East



ASSOCIATED PRESS (CHICAGO)
E. H. SOTHERN

New York, Oct. 30.—(AP)—The last rites for E. H. Sothern, who devoted a lifetime to audiences, will be performed without one. Broadway celebrities anxious to do honor to the memory of the street's great romantic actor would have filled Manhattan's largest church but Julia Marlowe has decreed otherwise.

After the news of the 73-year-old actor's death from pneumonia on Saturday was made public yesterday, his wife announced that the services would be private, attended only by herself and intimate friends. Even the time and place of the funeral was withheld. The body will be cremated.

When Sothern retired in 1930 he brought to a close a stage career of half a century. He had started life as a painter and became the best-known Shakespearean actor of his time.

FOUR FLIERS IN AERIAL CIRCUS DIED IN CRASH

Thousands See Tragedy In Texas: Four Die In Eastern Crash

Amarillo, Tex., Oct. 30.—(AP)—While thousands of horrified spectators watched, two stunting airplanes collided Sunday over Amarillo, bringing death to four "air circus" fliers and severe injuries to another.

A ship carrying Pilot Ezra Wiggins of Hooker, Okla., Bill Taylor of Liberal, Kansas, and Frank Clay of Morrill, Neb., plunged into a street three blocks from the city's main business thoroughfare. All three were killed.

The other plane, piloted by Art Sude of Woodward, Okla., crashed through the roof of a laundry. Only two persons were in the building and neither was hurt. Sude died later.

As part of the air show, stunts had been dropped from another plane and the two which collided were flying through them.

PILOT, THREE OTHERS DIE

Westboro, Mass., Oct. 30.—(AP)—Four persons lost their lives in a Sunday afternoon airplane crash as their cabin ship fell onto the Fairbanks farm near the Westboro airport.

The dead included the plane's pilot and his wife, an instructor and pilot of the Westwood airport at Walpole, and a third man. They were:

Oliver H. Walton, 34, of Needham believed by police to have been pilot of the plane.

Mrs. Ruth M. Walton, 34, the supposed pilot's wife.

George F. Chapman, 35, instructor and pilot at the Westwood airport.

Clarence E. Heath, 24, Needham.

Policy Holders In Illinois Life May Get 15 Per Centum

Chicago, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Federal Judge James H. Wilkinson has before him today a recommendation of General Abel Davis, receiver for the Illinois Life Insurance Company, that policy holders be paid 15 per cent of their claims.

The receiver said his recommendation would apply only to about 10,000 policy holders not desiring to be reinsured in the Central Life Assurance Society of Des Moines. The Illinois Life at the time of its collapse had 70,000 policy holders.

To Mark Anniversary Of Cherry Mine Fire

Cherry, Ill.—Officials of the United Mine Workers Union have been asked to speak at ceremonies Nov. 13th marking the 24th anniversary of the Cherry mine fire in which 265 men lost their lives. Those invited are John L. Lewis, international president; William Sneed, Springfield, district president; Joseph Marchesi, Standard, sub-district president; and William King, LaSalle, local president.

CURRENCY WAR MAY BE RESULT ROOSEVELT PLAN

Other Nations May Re- taliate By Buying Gold Abroad

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Stocks shot up on the New York Stock Exchange and the dollar dropped in value abroad as President Roosevelt's plan to buy gold on the world market met varying reactions in the leading capitals.

The American dollar closed in London at \$4.79 in relation to the British pound, a drop of 7 1/2 cents. At the low price of the day, \$4.82, the dollar was down more than ten cents.

The London Herald meanwhile expressed the belief that foreign interests were taking means to oppose the American President's monetary plan, hitting that the Bank of England and Bank of France had joined to buy dollars, thus counteracting any sharp drop of the American currency abroad.

May Mean Embargo
French financial interests foresaw danger to the gold supply of the bank of France. Paul Reynaud, former Finance Minister, talked of a limited gold embargo, while one newspaper came out for a complete shutting off. The American dollar closed there at 16.79 francs against 17.26 francs Saturday. This was a cent equivalent per franc of 5.0923 against 5.78.

Financial interests at Amsterdam believed inflation was next for America, with a heavy dollar drop expected. While the price of gold was changed there, the American dollar went to 1.63 guilders from the week-end close of 1.68 1/2.

The day's gold price in Washington was \$31.96, 14 cents up and a new high, while the world figure set in London was boosted from \$30.44 to \$31.49.

See Currency War
New York financial interests were described as not surprised at the world buying move, regarding it as a natural step, with some circles viewing the possibility of a currency war which might bring an end to the international gold standard.

Great Britain, it was believed by these financiers, might be forced to complete for gold if the dollar drops abruptly.

In Washington, the plan was seen as in furtherance of what was believed President Roosevelt's desire to first increase and then control the world price level of the precious metal, all leading to the eventual goal of a managed currency without its daily wild gyrations.

By FRANCIS M. STEPHENSON
Associated Press Staff Writer
Washington, Oct. 30.—(AP)—President Roosevelt fortified his price-raising drive today against foreign raids with preparations to buy gold in the world markets.

It was the obvious intention of the President through this step to increase and then control the price level of the precious metal. Apparently he was convinced that a constant rise in gold prices would stimulate a similar upward movement in commodities.

Roosevelt stated last night after a lengthy talk at the White House with government financial leaders that the machinery for purchasing gold abroad would be set up immediately.

This was unofficially interpreted as meaning he was dissatisfied with foreign influences on his price recovery campaign. The White House parley followed a drop on Saturday in the London gold market while the American government was again advancing its price for newly mined in this country.

The London drop brought a differential between the market and the United States of \$1.25 an ounce. Also, there was an apparent feeling here that the dollar was not in line on the foreign exchange with the new American gold elevation movement.

On World Scale
So, Roosevelt decided to go into the foreign markets and place his game on a world scale with the dollar.

(Continued on Page 2)

Moses Sample Died Saturday Evening, Pneumonia Victim

Moses Sample, colored, died suddenly Saturday evening at his home, 85 1/2 Madison avenue after a brief illness. He had been employed as cook at a local restaurant and after consulting a physician, went to his home Friday afternoon, suffering from an attack of pneumonia.

Coroner Frank M. Banker of Franklin Grove conducted an inquest this morning at 9:30 at the Preston mortuary.

Mary Clark, colored, testified that she was Sample's second common law wife and that his first common law wife had resided in Sterling. She stated that he was quite ill Saturday and late in the evening his condition grew worse, his death occurring about 10:45. A physician arrived about 15 minutes after he had expired, she stated.

The deceased was born in Bardwell, Ky., July 4, 1891, and had been a resident of Dixon for several years. He was inducted into service in the United States army at Sterling, August 2, 1918, and was discharged at Camp Grant, Jan. 17, 1919, having been a private in Company B of Development Battalion, No. 2.

Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Preston chapel, Rev. Lambert of Freeport officiating, and with interment in Oakwood.

FREEDOM TO BE REWARD EARNED BY 10 CONVICTS

Allowed Selves Exposed To Possible En- cephalitis

Jackson, Miss., Oct. 30.—(AP)—Governor Sennett Comer's official action was all that was awaited today for ten convicts at the Parchman state prison farm to go free. These volunteers in tests to determine whether encephalitis, or sleeping sickness, is transmitted by the mosquito bore physical proof that the theory is wrong.

The thirty day tests were completed yesterday and Dr. W. T. Harrison, surgeon of the United States Public Health Service said: "None of the prisoners has shown any symptoms that could be associated with encephalitis. Although heavily exposed to infected mosquitoes, they have remained perfectly healthy throughout and are looking forward to pardons."

A full pardon was their promise of reward. All are short term young convicts.

Mosquitoes supposedly infected with encephalitis virus in St. Louis, where the malady took a heavy toll recently, were taken to Parchman farm and permitted to attack the convicts while the victims were isolated in a screened ward.

Use Scarlet Fever Signs To Fool Thugs—

Chicago, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Scarlet fever—that was what the sign said that hung on the door of the suburban Berkeley police station today, but it didn't mean anything.

To a motorist who wanted to report an automobile accident last night but who hesitated to enter the station for fear he might be quarantined, Chief of Police Edward Murray offered the following explanation over the telephone:

"You see, we've moved the police station to the village hall and we put up the scarlet fever signs to keep anyone from breaking into the old station until we get the files and equipment removed."

Refusal To Reinstate A Discharged Foreman Brings Sentence

Chicago, Oct. 30.—(AP)—For refusing to reinstate a foreman they had fired, the entire membership of the West Park Board.

Judge Charles A. Williams, in Superior Court, ordered six months imprisonment for the park officials, whom he warned ten days ago to "explain or be ready to go to jail."

The six commissioners, along with three of their staff officials, were taken into custody by the Sheriff, and their attorneys immediately began efforts to release them.

The job at issue was that of Bernard P. Burgeson, construction foreman, fired by the board preceding this one, reinstated at Judge Williams' order, and fired again on March 22. Burgeson's attorney won a suit several months ago over the foreman's dismissal, and the board was ordered to restore \$4,000 the court found due him in back pay.

Claimed Economy
Board officials contended Burgeson was fired as part of an economy program, in which they trimmed 400 employees from their payroll.

The Judge's order included Harry Joseph, board president; Commissioners Albert J. Flynn, Thomas S. Gordon, Samuel Kostelny, James O'Keefe and James C. Petrillo.

Judge Williams dealt the same penalty to three board employees—Edward Heinz, its secretary; Fred G. Huechling, acting superintendent of employment, and Isabelle Jenista, acting superintendent of the West Park Commissioners.

**Alumni Football
Stars May Tackle
Varsity Nov. 18th**

Saturday, Nov. 18 is an open date on the schedule of Coach C. E. Lindell's high school football squad. Plans are being considered for the staging of a special game on that date between the regular heavy-weight purple and white team and a squad of high school alumni players. John Crabtree, former D. H. S. plugging lineman, is heading the organization of the alumni grid stars. The high school faculty has not officially agreed to the plan, but it is expected that the game will be sanctioned this week in order that the alumni may start practicing and collecting uniforms for the occasion.

**Two Young People
Kidnaped Last Eve
On Galesburg Street**

Galesburg.—While waiting in an automobile in front of a local home, Philip A. Johnson, Augustana College student, and Miss Mary Elizabeth Gribbs, Springfield, told police they were kidnaped by two men and held prisoners in a school house about 10 miles from the city. Aside from being robbed they said no attempt was made to molest them. After freeing themselves from ropes with which they had been bound to desks they made their way to a farm home.

**\$3,741,590 Federal
Funds For Illinois
Relief Are Received**

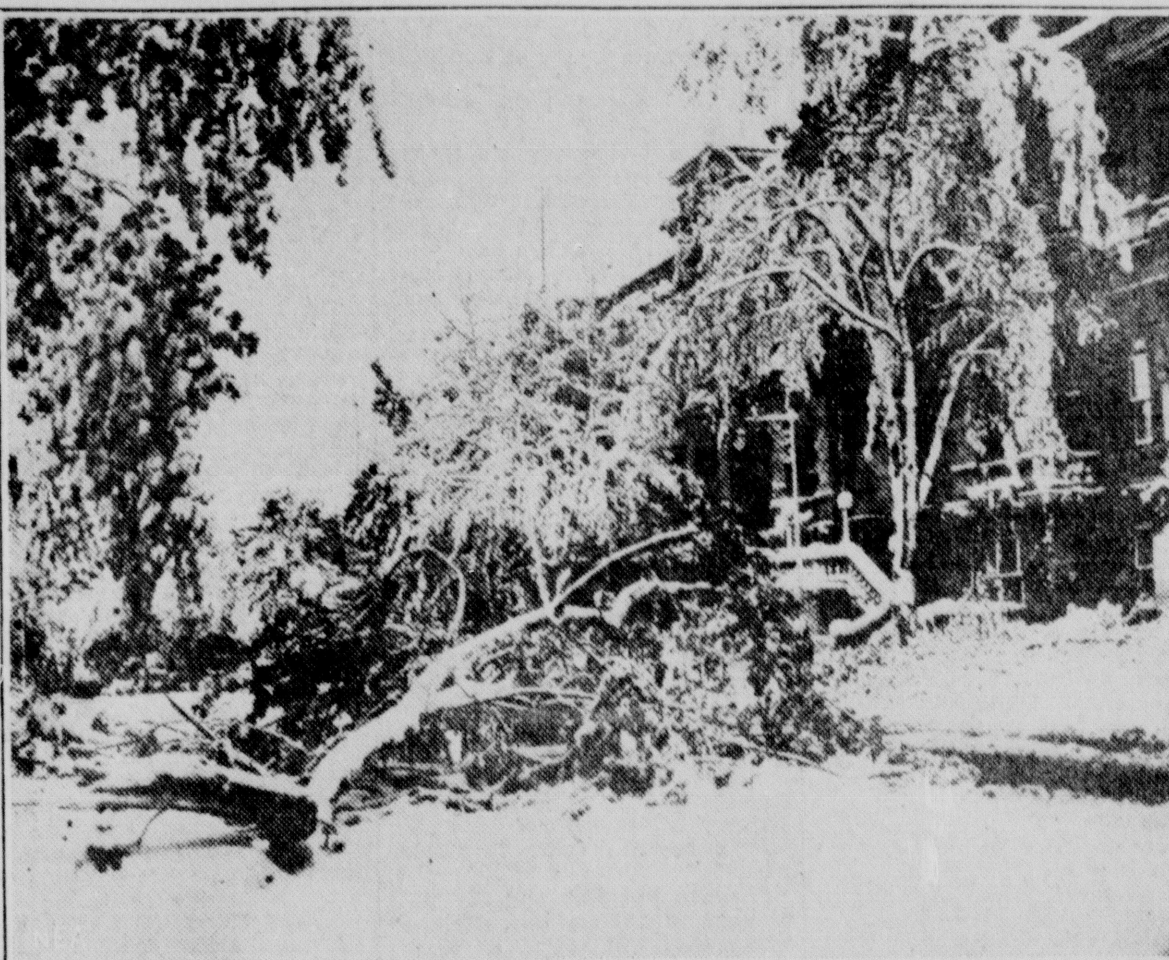
Springfield, Ill., Oct. 30.—(AP)—Governor Horner today received three checks, totaling \$3,741,590, representing federal grants to Illinois for unemployment relief financing. The checks were drawn on the Reconstruction Finance Corporation through the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago.

"This is the last federal help Illinois will get unless the bond issue bills pass the legislature," the Governor said.

BLOW ON HEAD FATAL

Granite City, Ill., Oct. 30.—(AP)—A frightened mule, being retained in a fence corner while a stone was removed from its foot, brought death to Arthur J. Schoen, Glen Carbon, Ill. farmer. The animal lunged against a large timber being held by three of Schoen's neighbors, and the end of the board struck Schoen's head. He died here Saturday night from a skull injury.

Remember This Guy? Yep, It's Old Man Winter



Out go the mothballs! In come the snowballs! Winter's roaring in! It's already on the scene in Canada, where a heavy snowfall, clinging to the trees, which had not shed their leaves, snapped off huge branches and leveled foliage to create the tangle in Montreal shown above.

EVERY MEMBER CHICAGO PARK BOARD TO JAIL

Refusal To Reinstate A Discharged Foreman Brings Sentence

Chicago, Oct. 30.—(AP)—For refusing to reinstate a foreman they had fired, the entire membership of the West Park Board.

Judge Charles A. Williams, in Superior Court, ordered six months imprisonment for the park officials, whom he warned ten days ago to "explain or be ready to go to jail."

The six commissioners, along with three of their staff officials, were taken into custody by the Sheriff, and their attorneys immediately began efforts to release them.

The job at issue was that of Bernard P. Burgeson, construction foreman, fired by the board preceding this one, reinstated at Judge Williams' order, and fired again on March 22. Burgeson's attorney won a suit several months ago over the foreman's dismissal, and the board was ordered to restore \$4,000 the court found due him in back pay.

Claimed Economy
Board officials contended Burgeson was fired as part of an economy program, in which they trimmed 400 employees from their payroll.

The Judge's order included Harry Joseph, board president; Commissioners Albert J. Flynn, Thomas S. Gordon, Samuel Kostelny, James O'Keefe and James C. Petrillo.

Judge Williams dealt the same penalty to three board employees—Edward Heinz, its secretary; Fred G. Huechling, acting superintendent of employment, and Isabelle Jenista, acting superintendent of the West Park Commissioners.

Alumni Football Stars May Tackle Varsity Nov. 18th

Saturday, Nov. 18 is an open date on the schedule of Coach C. E. Lindell's high school football squad. Plans are being considered for the staging of a special game on that date between the regular heavy-weight purple and white team and a squad of high school alumni players. John Crabtree, former D. H. S. plugging lineman, is heading the organization of the alumni grid stars. The high school faculty has not officially agreed to the plan, but it is expected that the game will be sanctioned this week in order that the alumni may start practicing and collecting uniforms for the occasion.

Two Young People Kidnaped Last Eve On Galesburg Street

Galesburg.—While waiting in an automobile in front of a local home, Philip A. Johnson, Augustana College student, and Miss Mary Elizabeth Gribbs, Springfield, told police they were kidnaped by two men and held prisoners in a school house about 10 miles from the city. Aside from being robbed they said no attempt was made to molest them. After freeing themselves from ropes with which they had been bound to desks they made their way to a farm home.

\$3,741,590 Federal Funds For Illinois Relief Are Received

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 30.—(AP)—Governor Horner today received three checks, totaling \$3,741,590, representing federal grants to Illinois for unemployment relief financing. The checks were drawn on the Reconstruction Finance Corporation through the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago.

"This is the last federal help Illinois will get unless the bond issue bills pass the legislature," the Governor said.

BLOW ON HEAD FATAL

Granite City, Ill., Oct. 30.—(AP)—A frightened mule, being retained in a fence corner while a stone was removed from its foot, brought death to Arthur J. Schoen, Glen Carbon, Ill. farmer. The animal lunged against a large timber being held by three of Schoen's neighbors, and the end of the board struck Schoen's head. He died here Saturday night from a skull injury.

Terse Items Of News Gathered In Dixon During Day

Automotive Ass'n.

The Lee County Automotive Association will meet this evening at 7:30 at the Metz & Co. garage on Ottawa avenue. Reports of the recent national association convention in Chicago will be given.

HUNTER IS FINED

Jim Young, colored, of this city, was arrested Saturday by Conservation Inspector Henry Keister. Taken to the county jail he was assessed a fine of \$15 and costs on a charge of hunting rabbits out of season.

ON PEORIA CARD

Mickey Barefield of this city, will go to Peoria this evening where he will appear in Jack Beatty's weekly athletic show at the Elks Club, meeting "Cowboy" Jenkins in a wrestling match which is one of the features of the program.

RAGGED TAGGED DRAKE

George Netts bagged a mallard drake which was marked with a metal leg band at his preserve near Green river this morning. The leg band bore the following: "Glendale Game Farm, Battle Lake, Minn., 3871." Mr. Netts is forwarding the band back to the game preserve today.

ON AIR FRIDAY

Edwin Markham, dean of American poets, who was a week-end guest at Hazelwood, Mrs. Charles R. Walgreen and Anne Hoen will broadcast over station WGN at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon. Their subject being "The Goodwill Industries." Chicago's great philanthropy for the handicapped.

MERCHANTS TO MEET

A meeting of all the retail merchants in Dixon will be held at the city hall tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock to discuss the retail (Continued on Page 2)

the Weather

Today's Almanac:
October 30th
1735—John Adams,
2nd President of
the United States,
born.

1892—World's Columbian Exposition closes. Total attendance 27,579,041.
1933—Old timers still debating relative merits of world's fairs.

MONDAY, OCT. 30, 1933
(By The Associated Press.)
Chicago and vicinity: Fair to night and probably Tuesday; cooler Tuesday afternoon; gentle to moderate winds, mostly south to southwest.

Illinois: Generally fair tonight and Tuesday; slightly cooler Tuesday in extreme northwest.

Wisconsin: Partly cloudy in the north, generally fair in south tonight and Tuesday; colder Tuesday and in west portion tonight.

Iowa: Generally fair tonight and Tuesday; cooler Tuesday and in west and north-central portions tonight.

TUESDAY: Sun rises at 6:32 A. M.; sets at 4:55 P. M.

DETROIT TOOL MAKERS STAGE WILD ATTACKS

Strikers Hurl Bricks Through Factory Windows Today

BULLETIN.

Detroit, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Half an hour after police had reported the dispersal of a mob of 2,500 men who had raided five plants where tool and die strikes are in progress, another outbreak occurred at the Midland Steel Products Co., where windows were broken and automobiles overturned.

Fifteen automobiles loaded with policemen and three cruisers were sent to the plant at 11:45 a. m., when plant officials reported a mob was storming the plant, hurling bricks through windows and overturning cars in a company parking lot.

The police were armed with tear gas bombs.

Detroit, Oct. 30.—(AP)—A mob said by police to number 2,500, riding in nearly 300 automobiles, today swept through streets in which several tool and die shops are located, hurling bricks through plant windows and overturning automobiles in what officials said was a demonstration against tool and die makers who have returned to work during the strike.

Police reserves were called after the mob visited the plant of the Kiestlin Tool & Die Corp., smashing 134 windows, but the men had sped on to the plant of Frederick A. Colman & Sons, where they circled the factory, then drove away as patrolmen rushed to the place.

Overturned Autos.
The demonstrators then sped to the Faigle Tool & Die Co. plant where they overturned automobiles parked in a lot near the factory, hurled bricks through windows, and stormed the offices of the plant. Officials reported the men seized blue prints and drawings, took them into the streets and burned them.

Two men were arrested as reserve officers arrived, but they reported the strikers took the two from them and drove rapidly away. Orders went out at once for the police to use their nightsticks on the demonstrators if there was another clash.

All available police were ordered to tool and die plants in the city, and all patrolmen off duty at once were told to report to their various stations.

A report to headquarters said that one man was reported injured during the demonstration, but officials said his name had not been learned.

Protests Limiting New Federal Jobs To Men Under 45

Washington, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Representative Cochran (D. Mo.) demanded information today as to whether the Civil Service Commission has barred persons over 45 from entering government service.

Cochran, chairman of the House Expenditures committee, took this action in a letter to Harry Mitchell, president of the Commission.

If the government rules that men and women over 45 cannot enter the service, Cochran said, "private industry will follow the government's example and decline to employ men who have reached their 45th birthday."

"If such a policy is adopted then we might as well prepare now to provide old age pensions for all over 45 years of age," he added. "I say the men who are mentally and physically sound even though they have reached their 55th birthday could be permitted to enter the service and in many instances I would say you should get as high as 60 years."

Army Officer, Once Football Star, Is Accused By Woman

San Antonio, Tex., Oct. 30.—(AP)—Lieut. John H. Murrell, whose football playing at West Point gained him All-American distinction will seek bail in a hearing before the United States Commissioner here Wednesday on a charge of attacking Miss Blanche Ralls, 25, after a roadhouse party the night of Oct. 21.

The officer, who is attached to the Ninth Infantry, told friends he never had met Miss Ralls until she joined a party of seven others which visited the roadhouse. After the party, Murrell offered to drive Miss Ralls home, investigating officers learned.

Miss Ralls was said by officers to have complained of feeling ill and Murrell drove her around, going to the Fort Sam Houston military reservation. He finally took her home, she said.

DAIRYMAN APPEALS

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 30.—(AP)—Testing the validity of the law requiring testing of dairy herds for tuberculosis, Carl Anderson today filed with the Illinois Supreme Court an appeal from his conviction in Henderson county Circuit Court. He was fined \$500 for refusing to permit his herd to be tested.

SOCIETY

The Social CALENDAR

Monday
Peoria Avenue Reading Club—Mrs. C. B. Morrison, 122 Dement avenue.

Tuesday
Phidian Art Club—Mrs. W. E. Morris, Hazelwood Road.

Wednesday
St. James Aid Society—Mrs. Ed Hand.
King's Daughters Class—Mrs. C. A. Garrison, 608 E. Chamberlain St.

(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge at No. 5, for Society items.)

THE OLD CHURCH OF BARRAWAY

IN CLOAK of shadowed grey it stands
Dreaming among the level lands
That surge about like summer seas
This little house of blessed ease.
Within the walls of rugged stone,
Gather a beauty all their own
From sunset light that softly stains
With color each untinted pane
One window shining open clear
Shows big farm horses grazing near
Another frames brown cottage eaves
Red chimneys, branches thick with leaves
Another shows—oh, magic-dim
Against the far horizon's rim—
Ely Cathedral, tower by tower,
Vision-like, in the sunset hour.
Here amid scenes of lowly toil
The ceaseless tending of the soil,
Beauty encircles those who pray
Within the Church of Barraway.

New Table Decorations Individual

If you are going in for home entertaining, plan your table decorations with an eye to individuality. It is new these days to use mirrors to simulate a pool and arrange little colored crystal figures around it as a scene of some kind. You can get crystal animals in gala colors for next to nothing. Or you can concentrate on crystal trees to hang over the sides and crystal water lilies to go on the surface of the mirror.

A new mirror has been made that has little shallow spaces on opposite sides which hold water and just the head of a few flowers. A couple of orchids give this type of centerpiece a de luxe air, particularly if you use purple crystal dishes and goblets.

50TH ANNIVERSARY
Tuesday, October 31st, will mark the golden wedding anniversary for Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Jones of this city, prominent and highly respected Dixon citizens. The day will be quietly celebrated in the family circle. Best wishes are extended by hosts of friends.

DINNER HONORED TWO BIRTHDAYS

Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Potter and daughter, Mabel Louise, were dinner guests Friday evening at dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Frazer. The event honored the birthdays of Mrs. Potter and Mrs. Frazer which occurred last week.

WERE GUESTS AT KENNEDY HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Teachout of Ottawa spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Kennedy and Mrs. Robert Teachout, mother of Floyd Teachout.

WERE GUESTS AT HARKINS HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sanford of Chicago were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Harkins Sunday.

Air Appetites



ACCORDING to the stewardesses on American Airways' valley route between Chicago and New York via Detroit and Buffalo, passengers frequently consume the equivalent of a six-course dinner on a single trip of slightly more than five hours, and letters to the superintendent of service commenting on the meals served on the de luxe airplanes carrying fourteen passengers, operated on this valley route, show that many travelers who are ordinarily light eaters develop voracious appetites while flying.

So if you've lost your appetite, go aloft! Take a trip on the American Airways where the stewardesses will start you off with a tomato juice cocktail as shown in the illustration above. In a recent article written in collaboration with Dr. W. H. Eddy and Celia Zell Gurin of Teachers Col-

lege, Columbia University, Dr. E. F. Kohman wrote:
"Dietetically and on the basis of its nutritive value, the tomato is probably more comparable to the orange than to any other fruit product."

All Food Equally Good

You can get orange juice on this trip, if you prefer it, and all the rest of the food is also selected for its dietetic merit and its taste. A typical meal consists of a choice of the tomato juice or bouillon; chicken salad, olive-oil, cheese or egg salad; baked ham, roast beef, tongue, veal or turkey sandwiches; fruit salad (for which canned fruits for salad is used); and fresh fruit; olives and pickles; cookies and cake, coffee and after-dinner mints. No wonder the passengers work their jaws!

Femininities

By Gladys

WRAPPING UP for WINTER



At the left, a coat of grey is trimmed in black Persian lamb.

In the center, a three way collar of dyed blue fox is used on a dull green woolen.

Right—a square shawl collar of red fox trims a coat of black broad cloth.

GLADYS PARKER

Miller, assisted by all the ladies of the A. D. Society.

on are two entirely different things.

And so I beg mothers not to allow the older children to frighten the little ones. You may think that such a scare will pass off when it is over and the baby sees that the big bad wolf is "only our Harry." A real shock does not pass off so easily and may shadow his life. If you came home and found your house on fire the shock would not pass in a day. It is the same thing, only the baby's nerve fibre is more impressionable than yours. He can be spared it and should be.

However, it doesn't matter. The annual riot arrives and we needn't look for reasons. It does a lot of good in its own way. Occasions for abandonment are all too few in this practical age and if we can get a laugh out of it, let us do so by all means.

It is sensible to be silly and silly to be sensible on this night of nights when youngsters and oldsters go in for monkey shins and parade the streets. We owe it to ourselves to forget who we are and what we are and spin in circles, yelling "Ki-yi" if we want to. The madder and merrier we are, the more bottled-up blues will spill on the street for the winds to blow away.

Destruction of Property
Liberty, however, does not mean license, and deliberate annoyance and destruction is another story. Stealing gates and garbage cans, ruining parked cars, hanging chairs on telegraph poles isn't real fun.

All responsible parents know this. There is little use enlarging on the subject, except as a reminder to talk turkey to the kids before they go out.

Today I have another subject in mind that I think needs attention. After wandering through the stores to see what's what in the latest for Halloween, I came away with one impression. Our costume makers have gone in for horror. Instead of accenting the joyous, the jolly and the silly, they have this year devised more vicious visages than ever Dante saw in hell.

In one window of a hundred false faces, the evil eye looked out of every one of them. I turned away shuddering and wondered what a baby would do if any one of them walked in and said "boo" to him in his crib.

Avoid Frightening Babies
Now I think that most older children have stomachs that will stand even a Dracula mask. But they have to be old enough to know that it is only a piece of awful smelling cardboard, after all, and not a vampire that licks for blood. But tiny children are different. They get frightened so easily.

A skull takes on uncanny life when a voice speaks through it and real eyes leer through the sockets. A mask off and a mask

Chest Colds
Best treated without "dosing"

VICKS VAPORUB
STAINLESS now, if you prefer

she is affectionately called, by all, was seated in a rocker and presented with a box containing numerous remembrances of the day.

The afternoon was spent with piano and saxophone music and conversation followed by a "hymn sing."

Best wishes and many more happy birthdays were called as the forty-three guests prepared to depart.

Lupe and Johnny Married Oct. 8th

Los Angeles, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Lupe Velez, Mexican actress, and Johnny Weissmuller, Tarzan of the screen, admitting they have been married since Oct. 8, said today the reason they kept their marriage a secret was to give "a little girl a break."

The "little girl" was the writer of a film fan magazine, a friend of the couple, who accompanied the actress and actor to Las Vegas, Nev., last Oct. 8.

"It was my own business," said Miss Velez. "I felt like saying I wasn't married and now I feel like saying I am married."

In Las Vegas, Justice of the Peace Frank M. Ryan, who previously denied he had married the couple, admitted he had performed the ceremony.

It was the champion swimmer's second marriage. Three days before his wedding to the fiery little actress, he was divorced from Bobbe Armat, musical comedy star.

Miss Velez had consistently denied she might marry the former swimming monarch from the time their names were first linked while she was appearing in vaudeville in New York, until the day of Weissmuller's divorce.

Mrs. Barlow Entertains Missionary Soc.

The Woman's Missionary society of the Presbyterian church was entertained at the home of Mrs. Abner Barlow Friday afternoon, October 27th. Eighteen members and a number of guests were present.

After the routine business had been transacted Miss Hitchcock, the president, called upon Mrs. Dixon, who conducted the devotional period.

The speaker of the afternoon was Miss Esther Barton who recently returned from a trip around the world.

She entertained in her bright and charming manner by giving her experiences while in the different cities in India. Her talk was much enjoyed and appreciated by all the members, also by the guests who were present.

Refreshments were served by the hostess during the afternoon.

John Coolidges Have a Daughter

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 30.—(AP)—John and Florence Trumbull Coolidge have a baby girl—but they haven't decided what to name her.

The baby, weighing 7 pounds, 12 ounces, was born Saturday night in a New Haven hospital. Even close friends did not know of the birth until last night.

John Coolidge preserved today the silence typical of his father, the late President, but attendants reported that the mother was "in very good condition," and the baby "just fine."

Mrs. Coolidge, daughter of former Governor John Trumbull of Connecticut, went to the hospital Saturday from the little duplex house in Cheshire which she and John occupy with Mr. and Mrs. Nathan White, Jr.

White, whose wife was Florence's room-mate at Mount Holyoke College, said a name has not been chosen for the baby.

Mr. and Mrs. John Coolidge were married September 23, 1929, in Plainville.

Happy Surprise For Mrs. M. Murphy

The members of the White Shrine Patrol team held a hard time party Thursday evening in honor of Mrs. Melvin Murphy, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Gearhart. The Murphys are leaving Dixon in the near future. The basement at the Gearhart home was beautifully and appropriately decorated for the Halloween season.

Five hundred was played following the enjoyable picnic supper and various games and stunts were in order. After a thoroughly happy evening the guests departed for homes leaving with Mrs. Murphy a lovely purse with their best wishes. Mr. and Mrs. Murphy will be missed by many friends, and the members of the patrol team will especially miss Mrs. Murphy.

Reading Circle At Hintz Home

The Thursday Reading Circle met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Henry Hintz with a good attendance. Two vocal numbers by Mrs. Nate Morrill and Miss Ora Florio were enjoyed.

The study book, on Japan, was read by Mrs. C. V. Chapman.

During the social hour the hostess served a delicious luncheon.

MISS ROGERS ENTERTAINS SORORITY SISTERS

Miss Margaret Rogers, student at Northwestern University, spent the week end in Dixon at the home of her father, Oliver Rogers. She entertained over the week end with a home party, her guests being sorority sisters, all belonging to Kappa Alpha Theta.

They were the Misses Ruth Thompson of Philadelphia; Miss Shirley Richardson of Creston; and Miss Jane Garnet of Chicago.

PICNIC FOR ST. ANNE'S SOCIETY

The ladies of St. Anne's Society of St. Patrick's church will enjoy a picnic supper Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the K. of C. home.

Everyone attending is requested to take own table service. General picnic rules will be observed.

MRS. MOFFET A GUEST AT RAMSOM HOME

Mrs. E. Moffet of Phoenix, Arizona, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Merton Ramsom, Morrison Ramsom and Joseph Moffet, sons of the Ramsoms and Mrs. Moffet, came out from Chicago to spend the week-end at the Ramsom home.

(Additional Society on Page 2)

WIFE OF DIPLOMAT

(c) Bachrach from NEA Service.

Mme Sokolowska, wife of Wladyslaw Sokolowski, Polish Charge d'Affairs in Washington, D. C., and one of the most beautiful of the younger diplomatic circle in the Capital, was born in Brooklyn, N. Y.

I DO NOT LIKE

By HELEN WELSHIMER

I DO not like the unforgetting twilight...
It is too filled with whisperings of you,
As though an Angelus slow-ringing calls me
To meditate on oldness, swiftly new.
Three words you said, though sometimes half-forgotten,
Sing down the bells—your smile destroys the peace
That I have earned through days of little duties,
An antidote which marks a dull release.

YOU draw so near—sometimes I think I see you
Reach out glad hands while I grow strangely still,
And twilight drifts across a blur of meadows,
Slips down a brook, or blows across a hill.
Night has the stars and lamps for early shining,
The day hangs up a polished sun—why, then,
Must dusk become a void with prayer bells ringing,
An Angelus to tear a wound again?

(Copyright, 1933, by NEA Service, Inc. All reprint and song rights reserved.)

Just received large consignment of beautiful colored paper for pantry shelves and bureau drawers. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

You cannot properly keep your occupational tax records without a book. Come in and see ours. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

JEWEL FOOD STORES INC.

"Let's have a party!"

for PIES and CAKES

DOMINO BROWN and POWDERED

Sugar

LB. 6 1/2

Special! Monday Tuesday Wednesday Oct. 30, 31, Nov. 1st

DRY PACK PUMPKIN THE BEST FOR PIES

2 15c

Dates 2 PKGS. 25c

PHILADELPHIA Cream Cheese 3 PKGS. 25c

Sardines In Pure Olive Oil 3 cans 13c

EXTRA FANCY BOX JONATHAN Apples 4 LBS. 19c

Dog Food Doyle's 3 cans 25c

BLUE JEWEL Pumpkin Pie Spice - 3 1/2-oz. Tins 25c

SELECTED HALVES Pecan Meats - - - - - Lb. 47c

SOUTH AMERICAN STYLE Pop Corn - - - - - 2 Lb. Cello. Bag 15c

SWEET Apple Cider - - - - - 24-oz. Bottle 10c

SHOE SALE CONTINUED

The Bootery's Sensational Shoe Sale Will Be Continued For One More Week

EXTRAORDINARY BARGAINS

SALE PRICES ON QUALITY SHOES

\$1.98 \$2.35 \$3.95 \$5.50

DON'T WAIT—BUY NOW!

THE BOOTERY

106 First Street

W. F. PITNEY

Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851
Published byThe B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois
Daily, Except Sunday.

Successor to

Dixon Daily Sun, established 1868
Dixon Daily Star, established 1889
Dixon Daily Leader, established 1908.

Entered at the postoffice in the City of Dixon, Illinois for transmission through the mails as second-class mail matter.

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
With Full Leased Wire Service

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news credited to it, or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news therein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year, payable strictly in advance.

By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.

By mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$4.00; six months, \$2.25; three months, \$1.50; one month 75 cents; payable strictly in advance.

Single copies—5 cents.

THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM
FOR A GREATER DIXONIncrease Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
Pass a City Zoning Law.
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
Repare and Widen Streets in Business District.
Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.
Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.

WE'RE STILL LAGGING IN SOCIAL PROGRESS.

If the social sciences only could catch up with medical science, this ought to be a pretty fair sort of world before very long.

Dr. George W. Crile of Cleveland, a medical man who sees visions and dreams in the laboratory where he examines the riddles of life and death, told the recent congress of the American College of Surgeons that the human race will be a much finer and healthier outfit inside of a century.

Doctors then will prevent disease rather than cure it; indeed, the doctor who has to treat a disease will have to confess that he has failed in his duty of preventing its inception.

Such plagues as diphtheria, typhoid, smallpox, malaria, and typhus will be eliminated; tuberculosis, diabetes, and most diseases of the heart will be mastered; cancer and the social diseases will be reduced sharply, and childbirth will be made safe.

And yet Dr. Crile does not believe that the healthy race of 2033 A. D. will be a very happy one. The race, he believes, will be menaced increasingly by the development of technology. The pace of day-to-day living will continue to increase, so that there will be more disorders of the mind and the nervous system than ever before.

This bit of prophecy seems to indicate that we have mastered just about every science except the simple and homely one of conducting every-day affairs so that human being can be happy instead of unhappy. We can conquer the toughest problems the physical world has to offer us, but we can't seem to solve the simplest riddles of human nature.

We ride in airplanes and automobiles instead of the springless ox-carts of primitive man, we tunnel under mountains and dam up rivers and cure disease and weigh the stars and send our voices across the seas. But when it comes to the business of getting along with one another, and giving every human being a decent break in life, we don't seem to be very much wiser than the citizens of Augustan Rome.

The great untouched field before us today is the field of human relations. The great problem is the one of putting our triumphs in the physical sciences to work so that they can provide the greatest good for the greatest number.

MEDIEVAL LOGIC.

Judge Thomas A. Green of Chicago believes that habitual criminals ought to be electrocuted, and that moving pictures of the executions should be taken and exhibited for the education of first offenders.

The habitual criminal, he said, the other day, has forfeited the right to live in society and should be done away with; and if beginners in crime could see, on a moving picture screen, all the details of executions they would be so filled with horror and fear that they promptly would give up the life of crime and return to honorable ways.

The only trouble with all this is that it has been tried before, and it hasn't worked. A century or so ago England tried hanging as many of its criminals as it could lead to the gallows; and it made the hangings public, as a lesson to youth.

Instead of providing a useful lesson, these public hangings became popular spectacles; indeed, unperturbed young criminals used to attend them to pick the pockets of other spectators—although that crime itself was a capital offense.

Our crime problem needs a more up-to-date solution than this one.

AMERICAN GOODS PREFERRED.

No higher compliment ever has been paid American industry and American workmen than the eagerness with which officials of Soviet Russia look forward to placing heavy orders in the American market, if and when diplomatic relations between two countries are resumed.

There are plenty of industrial nations much closer to Russia than America is. Russia could buy the machinery she needs in Germany, in France, in Czechoslovakia, or in England, and get quicker delivery and lower freight bills than she can if she buys in America.

But American goods are preferred—largely, it seems, because they are better goods.

The fact is a most striking testimonial to the reputation of American industrialists and the skill of American artisans.

The United States may succeed in spite of herself, because of her youth and vigor.—Sir Josiah, British economist.

Better let people come into the world and see what a mess they made of it.—George Bernard Shaw.

The Roosevelt "raw deal" is the biggest boloney ever perpetrated.—Howard Scott, technocrat.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The squirrel little Doty found just squatted right down on the ground and started eating bread, while all the Timmys laughed in glee.

HM LNKWRGPRG W RPKR OF Said Doty, "Gee, but this is fun I think this squirrel's the biggest one that I have ever seen. Just look! He is making friends with me."

"Why, sure, he likes you, and why not? You see, you've given him a lot of food, and he was hungry," said wee Duncy, with a smile.

"I know just what I'm going to do to make that fellow like me too. I'm going back into the woods for just a little while."

"Now what is that lad up to today?" said Goldy, as he ran away. "I think I know just what it is," the fisherman replied.

"He'll bring some hickory nuts back here." Then Duncy ran into the clear. "I've found some fine nuts for the squirrel," he very loudly cried.

The monstrous squirrel reached

right out and took the nuts. He whirled about and scampered up a nearby tree, to hide them out of sight.

"He knows that winter's coming, he is just as smart as he can be," said Coppy. "When the snow falls, he'll be fixed for food, all right."

Another squirrel then joined the bunch. "Ah, ha! I have a happy bunch," exclaimed the fisherman. "We will have a boxing show."

"I've taught the squirrels to box a bit and I am sure you'll all like it. We'll tie the gloves to their front paws and they'll show you what they know."

The gloves were shortly tied on tight and all was ready for the fight. "This ought to be a thrilling show," the bunch heard Windy cry.

And then the squirrels jumped around. All of a sudden, with a bound, one of them popped the other one a nice smack in the eye.

(The Mystic Man appears in the next story.)

PILLAR OF SALT

By L. L. R.

Draftsmen occasionally talk about music; bricklayers discuss medicine; teamsters speak of linotype operating; and it is not rare when a cobblers advances conversation concerning astronomy. So it will not seem preposterous when this writer scribbles of money (of which he has little) from the layman's point of view.

Gold, as a simple metal, has physical value only insofar as it can be used for making various articles which man can use such as jewelry, pen points, fillings for teeth, etc. In like manner, all other material things in the world are valuable only if they can be utilized by man.

Before the advent of money as a medium of exchange, the amount of material things actually in his possession determined a man's wealth. If a neighbor owned something which a man desired, the two bargained to effect a trade; that is, the man with wheat gave it in return for cattle.

The day came, however, when it was not simple to actually exchange wheat for cattle. As man began to roam about, he also began to become conscious of the opportunity of increasing his wealth by trading over a wide area. But he couldn't well take his goods with him as he went.

But, he reasoned, if he could convert his wheat at home into something that he could easily carry, his trading radius would be greatly increased. And so, money was born, as a medium of exchange.

Man had various means of acquiring property. One of the chief of these was by trading his labor or services for the material things. At first, he was paid in food, clothing and other commodities; later, in money.

With its coming, many things were used for money; not necessarily gold and silver. With experience, however, man learned that the medium of exchange had to be something that would resist, to some extent, counterfeiting and natural depreciation. And so the metals, which were both rare and reasonably stable, came into use.

As civilization advanced, the nations decided individually what metal should be their standard of value for material things. Those with gold used gold; those with silver used silver. And the value of all property was determined in terms of the national standards.

But the metals were not easily carried about. Moreover, there was a certain amount of depreciation in weight when they were handled over a period of years. Therefore each government took a portion of its standard metal and issued in its stead paper currency, which

could be easily replaced when worn out. The gold and silver thus gathered was put away in depositories where it was as free as possible from loss in weight.

For many years the basis of national wealth did not change. But later another factor entered into credit. This is best shown by considering a phase in banking.

A man borrows a sum of money from the bank. Perhaps he doesn't actually take the money from the institution, but it is "deposited" to his credit. He issues checks against the amount he has borrowed, and the checks become, in reality, money.

The checks do not all go directly to the bank, but circulate around a bit. Even those which do go to the bank are not all cashed, but are deposited to further enlarge the circle of credit.

As explained before, these reflections are strictly from the layman's viewpoint. The subject is a broad one, and even if I were prepared to do so, space would not permit my adequate treatment of the topic. But just one further thought.

It seems reasonable that it is better (in view of the relatively low standard of living which has prevailed for some time) to raise material values to a sane level, rather than to issue additional currency at this time. In other words, as I believe Mr. Roosevelt plans, to hold fast to the age-old theory that commodities should control currency values, not currency values control commodities. There is a difference.

ROCHELLE NEWS

By Arthur T. Guest

Rochelle—The Hub theater is to be the headquarters for the food demonstration and cooking school which will be held here Nov. 8, 9 and 10, under the direction of C. Edward Riemer, manager of the Home Makers' Institute of Milwaukee. The school is being sponsored by local merchants.

Herbert Blackwell, Rake, Iowa



"TAKE IT FROM ME! When jobs are hard to find, it pays to have a phone. I had this phone put back in last week and every time I applied for work, I left my number. Three days later I got a steady job. You can bet your bottom dollar I'll never be without a telephone again."

Dixon Home Telephone Company

has been employed as a printer by the Northern Illinois Democrat here.

The fall meeting of the Ogle County Medical Association will be held at the Spring Lake building here November 2. Dr. Charles B. Center, president-elect of the Illinois State Medical Society, will discuss "The Need of Cohesion." Dr. T. B. Knox, of Quincy, sixth district counselor, will have "Medical Care of the Unemployed" as his subject. Originally scheduled for Oct. 26, the convention was postponed because of medical meetings at Sterling and LaSalle on that date. Dr. C. H. Schaller is president and Dr. A. R. Bogue is secretary of the Ogle association.

Miss Helen Hamaker, whose marriage to Dutton Cove will be an event of Dec. 16, was honored on Thursday evening at a party for twenty-eight guests at the home of Miss Hamaker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam A. Hamaker, on Lincoln highway. Out of town guests included Mrs. Kenneth Perkins of Elgin and Miss Louise Haselton of Morrison. Bridge prizes were awarded to Mrs. Kenneth Harms, Miss Helen Haselton and Miss Elizabeth Adams.

The constable sale of chattels of James A. Hay of Klondyke Inn were bid in by Walter Gale for the amount of his mortgage at the sale on the premises Saturday.

Miss Bessie A. Dunning of Monroe Center, is assisting in the care of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Guest who are ill at their home in this city.

Mrs. Luke Pentz was hostess to the members of her class in the primary department of the Presbyterian Sunday school, Saturday afternoon, at her home.

The American Legion will sponsor a dancing party to which the public is invited and which will be held in the Moose hall on the night of Armistice Day, Saturday, November 11th. Good music has been secured and some novel features are planned.

The American Legion and the auxiliary unit are in the midst of a membership drive and are meeting with excellent success.

Howard Larsos, a member of Rochelle post, No. 403, American Legion died at his home in Creston, Saturday, following several days illness.

The deceased served in the Field Remount during the World War, enlisting on February 23, 1918 and serving until June 26, 1919. His widow, Grace Welch Larsos, a member of the Army Nurse Corps during the World War, and also a member of Rochelle post, No. 403, American Legion, survives. The post will furnish a firing squad for the funeral and is assisting in the arrangements for a military funeral.

The American Legion campaign for members is composed of two teams, captained by William A. Johnson and Roy T. Westin and will continue to Nov. 11, the losing side to entertain the winners. Committee appointments announced by Commander Westin in-

Princess Fights Film as Libel



Ban on release of the film "Rasputin" in England will be asked in a London suit by the Russian Princess Irene Yousoupoff, above, charging the screen play libels her by indicating illicit relationship with the "Mad Monk." She declares she never knew Rasputin.

HERE'S THE LINEUP ON WINTER FURS!

Coats of All Nations Meet Needs of Every Type of Woman



Furs of all nations are made into such varied types of coats that during National Fur week you will find a style to fit every kind of woman. Left to right: for the dignified "success," a modified suave swaggar coat is made of Alaska seal. For the "elegant," a fitted caracul, with fox collar. For the "elite," a long evening coat of ermine, with sable yoke and collar. For the "conservative," a classic mink. For the smart, snappy woman, a real swaggar, in Hudson seal. For the school girl, business woman or suburbanite, a gray kidskin, with styled wide shoulders and high collar. These models were to be shown at "The International Court of Furs," a tableau to be given in New York in celebration of National Fur Week.

Manning; Ways and Means—Executive Committee Members. Mrs. Stevens, an investigator for the state of Illinois, is in touch with the local post in an effort to place the children of a post member in the orphanage at Normal, Ill. Senator Charles Baker is lending his support. Read the ads in the Telegraph this evening.

Twelve Checks
of unusual value

Of all the services that we are privileged to render, we can most heartily commend our One-Year Monthly Income plan.

After the death of the insured we deliver twelve checks, one every month for a year. A favorite amount is \$100 monthly.

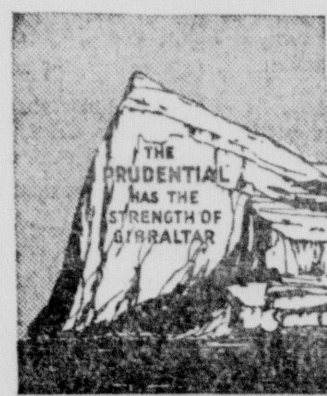
These ready dollars in that trying first year are beyond valuation. They furnish comfort and assurance; a chance to collect thoughts, revive courage and lay new plans.

The premium, paid once, twice or four times a year, runs about a nickel a day at age twenty, a dime in the early forties or a few cents more if you start later in life.

Larger amounts or longer periods can be arranged. A choice of policy forms is available. Premium referred to above is for "Endowment at Age 65."

Set up this safeguard for your home circle and they will never be caught unprepared. It will make an ideal supplement to your lump-sum insurance.

For particulars, ask a Prudential Man—or call up a Prudential Office

L. E. SELLER, Asst. Supt.,
Rosebrook Bldg.
DIXON, ILL.The Prudential
Insurance Company of AmericaEDWARD D. DUFFIELD
PresidentHome Office
NEWARK, NEW JERSEY

SPORTS

OF ALL SORTS

WEST VIRGINIA

PLAYER LEADER

AMONG SCORERS

Pete Young Has Scored 90 Points On Grid-iron This Year

By The Associated Press
Another West Virginian, Pete Young of Bluefield College's undefeated eleven, has arisen to lead the east, and the nation, in scoring so far this football season. Young has scored 12 touchdowns for 90 points in six games for a lead, 23 points over Herman Everhardus of Michigan and Bob Cox of Duke.

The leader in each group or conference, as compiled by The Associated Press, follows:

(Letters and figures in table below indicate from left to right—position, goals, touchdowns, punts, field goals and total.)

Player and college

East—

Young, Bluefield Col. HB 6 15 0 0 90

Big Ten—

Everhardus, Mich. HB 4 7 7 0 49

Southern—

Cox, Duke FB 5 8 1 0 49

Big Six—

Graham, Kansas State FB 5 7 0 0 42

Southwest—

Domingue, Tex. A. & M. QB 6 5 7 1 40

Pacific—

Howard, So. Cal. QB 7 6 2 0 38

Rocky Mt.—

Richins, Utah FB 4 5 7 0 37

Southeastern—

Grant, Georgia HB 5 5 6 0 36

Missouri Val.—

Wieland, Drake HB 6 4 3 0 27

BIG TEN LEADERS

Chicago, Oct. 30—(AP)—Booting two extra points and scoring one touchdown against Chicago, Herman Everhardus, the fleet Michigan halfback, today continued to lead the Big Ten individual scorers with a total of 49 points.

Although he or his team has failed to score in the last two games, Jay Berwanger of Chicago, holds second place with 35 points.

Johnny Laws of Iowa didn't score against Minnesota, but he holds third place with 24 points, four touchdowns. Wetzel of Ohio State is in fourth place and four are tied for fifth with 13.

Everhardus has scored 7 touchdowns and 7 pointers after.

The complete scoring:

g td pat fg tp

Everhardus, Michigan 4 7 7 0 49

Berwanger, Chicago 4 5 5 0 35

Laws, Iowa 4 4 0 0 24

Lindberg, Illinois 4 4 0 0 24

Wetzel, Ohio State 4 3 1 0 19

Crayne, Iowa 4 3 0 0 18

Carver, Purdue 4 3 0 0 18

Lund, Minnesota 5 3 0 0 18

Alforn, Minnesota 5 3 0 0 18

And When It Came to Pass—



Howard Harpster, young coach of Carnegie Tech, had drilled his team effectively to stop that Notre Dame aerial attack. Above you see two of the Tech gridders knocking down an Irish pass to Lukats in the game which resulted in a 7-0 upset victory for Carnegie.

NO CREPE HANGS ON GOLDEN DOME OF NOTRE DAME

Football Defeats Are Being Taken Gracefully By Everyone

(Note—One of the leading football questions of the day is: "What's the matter with Notre Dame?" To gain some clues to the answer and get the background first-hand, Alan Gould, general sports editor of The Associated Press visited South Bend, watched the football team in action and talked with the principal athletic or executive leaders of the university. The first of a series of stories on his findings is given herewith.)

BY ALAN GOULD

South Bend, Ind., Oct. 30—(AP)—There is no crepe on the golden dome of Notre Dame that reflects the rays of an Indian summer sun above the autumn foliage of the university campus.

The leaves have been falling, the football team has lost two straight games without so much as scoring a point, and Notre Dame's gridiron fortunes for the time being are at the lowest ebb they have known in many a harvest moon. But truth compels the observation that the effect appears less serious to those within than to a host of others outside the university.

Whatever may be done about it, after the conclusion of the 1933 season, Notre Dame still has its head up on the gridiron and the campus, its loyalty to the team undiminished by the shock of losing and the feeling that something yet may be pulled out of the current wreck.

Irish Can "Take It"

In short the proof is at hand that Notre Dame can "take it." What's happened since the sudden tragic death of Knute Rockne in an airplane disaster at Bazaar, Kans., in 1931 left Notre Dame struggling to find its bearings and a new leader? What price football, in fact, and what are they going to do about it?

In brief, the answers are that nothing is fundamentally wrong with the picture as a whole, that there was only one Rockne and that Notre Dame, in due and appropriate time, not only will readjust its organization but quite likely regain a preeminent spot in the football world it dominated for the better part of two decades.

Notre Dame has a background and tradition that extends over 91 years," remarks Father John S. O'Hara, C. S. C., acting president and the man to whom new leaders-

CHAMPIONSHIPS ARE STILL LONG WAY FROM CINCH

Contests Of This Week May Help Solve The Scrambled Races

By HERBERT W. BARKER

(Associated Press Sports Writer.)

New York, Oct. 30—(AP)—Sectional football championships still were far from final solution today as major events slid toward the first November engagements, but the contenders had been cut to more reasonable numbers.

On the basis of records, leading challengers for major crowns lined up about as follows:

Big Ten—Michigan, the favorite, trailed by Illinois, Purdue and Minnesota.

East—No definite ratings possible in so unwieldy a group but Fordham, Army, Princeton, Holy Cross and Duquesne look best.

Pacific Coast—Oregon, Southern California and Oregon State the only remaining contenders.

Southeastern—Still a wide open fight among Georgia, Kentucky, Alabama, Mississippi, Vanderbilt and Louisiana State.

Southern—Duke and South Carolina threatened only by Washington & Lee and North Carolina.

Southwest—Arkansas and Texas alone survive.

Big Six—Nebraska stands alone. Rocky Mountain—Utah still the team to beat with Denver and the Colorado Aggies the sole challengers.

Missouri Valley—Oklahoma A. & M. alone blocks Drake's path to a title.

This Week's Program

These contenders will be further reduced this week in a program which will provide these salient points:

EAST—Among the undefeated and untied teams, Fordham, stacking up against St. Mary's husky Gaels; Princeton, facing Brown; Duquesne encountering Washington & Jefferson and Holy Cross.

travelling west to play Detroit, all run into some danger. Army rests up after its smashing triumph over Yale by playing a "breather" against undefeated Coe College of Iowa.

Three of the four major eastern events will have been tied but not beaten will meet strong sectional rivals, George Washington squaring off against Tennessee, Carnegie Tech against Purdue at Lafayette Ind.; and Colgate plays Tulane at New York. Dartmouth, tied by Harvard, plays an old jinx, Yale. The Notre Dame-Navy; Pitt Centre, Temple-Drake and West Virginia-Marquette games complete the sectional slate with the Cornell-Columbia, Penn-La-Fayette, Syracuse-Penn State and Bucknell-Western Maryland contests contributing to the "domestic program."

Michigan vs Illinois

BIG TEN—Michigan and Illinois clash in the biggest game from a championship standpoint. Minnesota's title hopes will be tested by Northwestern, while Ohio State plays Indiana. Iowa meets Iowa State.

BIG SIX—Nebraska looks for its fourth conference victory at Missouri's expense with Oklahoma playing Kansas. Kansas State plays Michigan State at East Lansing.

PACIFIC COAST—All of the leaders have an open date except Oregon which faces Utah of the Rocky Mountain group. U. C. L. A. and California meet in the only conference game.

SOUTH—Alabama and Kentucky seek to eliminate each other from the Southeastern Conference race with Georgia favored over Florida and Vanderbilt threatened by Georgia Tech. Washington & Lee, playing Virginia Poly, and North Carolina facing North Carolina State make their first Southern Conference starts with Virginia and Maryland matched in another conference game.

SOUTHWEST—With Arkansas idle, Texas hopes to pull closer to the leader by whipping Southern Methodist. Texas Christian and Baylor look in the only other conference game.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN—Denver's clash with Brigham Young and the Colorado Aggie's tussle with Colorado Mines, head the conference slate.

BIG TEN IN TANGLE

Chicago, Oct. 30—(AP)—The tangle caused by "mystery teams" in the Western Conference may be straightened out Saturday when Michigan, the eleven which seems to be heading for the championship, meets Illinois, last of the Big Ten "dark horses."

Iowa complicated the race but the situation was somewhat cleared last Saturday when the Hawkeyes were defeated by Minnesota. However,

the Iowans still are a threat for any team they meet on the remainder of their schedule.

Illinois, conqueror of Wisconsin and idle last Saturday, is a real obstacle for the Wolverines. Coach Bob Zuppke scouted the Chicago-Michigan game and became acquainted with the power of the Wolverine machine. He knows he is in for a troublesome afternoon, but will not admit defeat beforehand.

Purdue Meets Carnegie

So far as the spectators are concerned the best game of the week will be a non-conference meeting between Purdue and Carnegie Tech. It looks like that most evenly matched contest in the Big Ten.

Other games on this week's schedule are: Indiana vs. Ohio State, Iowa vs. Iowa State, Minnesota vs. Northwestern and Wisconsin at Chicago. Ohio is not expected to have much trouble dealing with Indiana. Minnesota, which upset Iowa's apple cart is picked to triumph over Northwestern at Evanston as result of the Wild-cats' loss to Ohio. The Iowa-Iowa State battle marks the continuation of a state feud with the Big Ten team favored. Wisconsin and Chicago appeared almost evenly matched and their game should be a battle royal.

BROUILLARD TO DEFEND CROWN AGAINST DUNDEE

Boxers Mix In Boston Garden Arena This Evening At 10

Boston, Oct. 30—(AP)—The middleweight title of brawny Lou Brouillard will be at stake tonight when he engages Vince Dundee, Baltimore brawler, in a 15-round bout at the Boston Garden.

Brouillard has trained earnestly for his first risk of the title he walloped from the brow of New York's Ben Jey. He has not forgotten that the welterweight title that he took from a fading Jack Thompson was snatched from him by Jackie Fields before he had capitalized much on it.

The French-Canadian, a crouching, boring fighter, was expected to turn back Dundee but the latter had different expectations. Dundee holds a decision over Johnny Inganoso, Boston will-o-the-wisp, who once gave Lou a boxing lesson.

In his last start Brouillard conceded Adolph Heuser, German light-heavy, several pounds and proceeded to batter him about the ring until the latter's manager called his leg-weary boxer from the ring and conceded Brouillard a technical knockout.

Lou and Dundee, with forfeits posted to make 160 pounds, will weigh in before the Massachusetts Boxing Commission at 3 P. M. and will enter the ring at 10 P. M. Garden official expected a \$25,000 fight with the champion taking 37 1-2 per cent and the challenger 12 1-2.

CHICAGO BEARS PULL ANOTHER RALLY TO WIN

Are Only Undefeated Outfit In National Football League

Chicago, Oct. 30 (AP) Luck and a lot of smart football continued to favor the Chicago Bears and as result they stand today as the only undefeated team in the National Professional League and leaders of the western division.

The Bears pulled another of their last period rallies and trimmed the New York Giants, leaders of eastern half, 14 to 10 yesterday. Pittsburgh upset the dope by beating Boston 16 to 14. In the other two games Brooklyn beat the Chicago Cardinals, 7 to 0, and the Green Bay Packers triumphed over Philadelphia, 35 to 9.

It is beginning to become an old habit with the Bears to win in the last quarter. Trailing 10 to 7 with five minutes to play, kick by the Giants was blocked and the Bears started a drive which ended in a touchdown. A pass, Grange to Molesworth to Karr who was standing in the end zone scored the winning touchdown. A pass to Bill Hewitt scored the first touchdown. The Giants scored on a toss from

ARE YOU ANEMIC, NERVOUS?

Mrs. Lela Fingar of 804 1/2 Main St. Danville, Ill., said: "I was terribly nervous, thin and anemic. I had no color in my face. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription gave me strength, rid me of the nervousness and headache and the pain across my back." Sold by druggists.

New size, tablets 50 cts., liquid \$1.00. Large size, tabs. or liquid, \$1.35. "We Do Our Part."

OLD BILLS CAN BE PAID

Will a cash loan help refinance your debts? If so we suggest the Household Loan Plan. \$100, \$200, or more are available to families keeping house, who have sufficient income to make regular monthly repayments over 20 months. Only signatures required are those of husband and wife. Quick, private, courteous, dignified service. Visit, write, or telephone the offices of Household Finance Corporation located on the 3rd Floor of the Tarbox Building, Stephenson and Chicago Sts., Freeport, Ill. Phone: Main 137.

Telephone your calls collect
MEMBER N. A.

It Pays to Pay for Toupees



You'd look as natural as though the hair were your own, if you paid for your toupee as much as Hollywood does for wigs that make its actors or actresses older and younger. It's a big wig bill, so to speak, when it runs up to \$125,000 a year. Here, for instance, are three bewigged examples: top left, Katharine Hepburn; top right, Frances Dee, and below, Mary Duncan.

"BUCKY" HARRIS SIGNED TO BOSS BOSTON RED SOX

Is the Third Major Operation Of Team's New Owners

Boston, Oct. 30—(AP)—Stanley "Bucky" Harris—the boy who turned Washington up-side-down by winning its first pennant—has come to Boston to manage the Red Sox.

He has signed for one year and is going to be a third base coaching box manager—not a bench manager as he was most of the time he spent with the Detroit Tigers.

Harris resigned as manager of the Detroit club early in September. He came to terms with Tom Yawkey, the Boston club's president, last Friday. Yesterday brought the announcement of his one-year managerial contract.

"If I can't get results in a year," Harris said, "then somebody else deserves the chance."

Is Infield Immortal

Bucky, like Shano Collins, who resigned as manager of the Red Sox while on the road in the middle of the 1932 season, is a former infield immortal. He played one of the smartest and most capable games at second base that modern baseball has shown.

He might have been active as a player while at Detroit if he hadn't found Charley Gehringer playing a stellar game at second when he took over his duties as the Tigers' manager. It was then he became a bench manager.

Bucky's five years as manager at Washington saw him win the pennant and world championship in 1924—one of the most glamorous series up to that time. In 1925 his

Newman to Strong and again when the latter kicked a field goal.

Green Bay walloped the Phillies in easy fashion, scoring 14 points in the first quarter and 21 in the last. Buckets Goldenberg scored three touchdowns. Others were accounted for by Blood and Englemann.

Linden Tree Wood White, Light, Tough and Durable

There is hardly a more useful or beautiful tree in the forest than the linden or basswood, or, as more freely known in England, the lime tree. It appears in many ways not only to mankind, but to the bees and even to the foraging creatures.

The tender sprouts in the spring are not infrequently tasted by mankind, and found to be sweet and palatable. Besides being a thing of beauty, the linden is one of the most useful trees. In addition to yielding nectar for the bees for one of the finest grades of honey, the wood is highly valued on account of the "whiteness, lightness, toughness and durability." It has a great economic value, and is used for light grades of lumber. It makes good charcoal, is used by druggists and artists, and artificers in carpets, mats, cordage and even clothing and hats. The linden is widely distributed in the United States and Europe. The seed carries a sail, and is blown by the wind far and wide.

Telephone No. 5 if you have any news items—social or otherwise. 12

UNDEFEATED AND UNTIED TEAMS IN COUNTRY ARE 25

Duquesne University Of Pittsburgh Leader With 7 Wins

(By The Associated Press.)

An Associated Press survey today showed 25 college football teams neither beaten nor tied with Duquesne University of Pittsburgh leading the parade with seven victories.

Eleven of these teams were from the east, eight from the midwest, four from the south and two from the far west. The list follows:

	Won	for	points	against
Duquesne	7	126	13	
Bluefield (W. Va.)	6	235	7	
Geneva (Pa.)	6	138	26	
Oregon	6	113	7	
Emory & Henry (Virginia)	6	102	9	
Coe (Iowa)	6	88	9	
Canisius (New York)	5	192	20	
Fordham	5	163	6	
Murray (Ky.)	5	140	13	
Oklahoma City	5	148	48	
Army	5	130	6	
Georgia	5	114	35	
Holy Cross	5	113	21	
Duke	5	102	22	
DePaul (Chicago)	5	93	6	
St. Cloud (Minn.)	5	61	12	
Princeton	4	111	0	
Michigan	4	101	6	
Massachusetts	4	88	24	
St. Thomas (Pa.)	4	72	8	
Nebraska	4	71	7	
Peru (Neb.)	4	53	0	
Arizona State	4	53	12	
Tulso	3	34	6	
Moravian (Pa.)	3	18	0	

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Are the consolations of God small with thee? Is there any secret thing with thee?—Job 15:11.

Do you wish men to speak well of you? Then never speak well of yourself.—Pascal.

Town Will Remain Dry Despite Return of Beer

Keene, Texas.—Regardless of what the nation and state may do about repeal of the Eighteenth amendment, this town will remain dry. Keene is the home of Southwestern Junior college, an institution supported by Seventh Day Adventists. Citizens are members of the Adventist church and are pledged to abstain from use of alcoholic drinks and tobacco.

THREE GUESSES

NAME THE FIRST AVIATOR TO FLY THE ATLANTIC EAST TO WEST ALONE

WHAT WAS THE YEAR OF THE BIG JAPANESE EARTHQUAKE?

HOW DID BUFFALO BILL START HIS CAREER?

(Answers on Page 7)

WHAT GASOLINE AT REGULAR PRICE HAS HIGHER ANTI-KNOCK STEPPED-UP TO?

THE NEW SINCLAIR H-C GASOLINE

Offer No Alibis.

Anderson, whatever obstacles he may be struggling against, offers no alibis. For does Jesse Harper, the Director of Athletics now, Harper is the man who first put Notre Dame on the football map, subsequently developing Rockne, retiring to his Kansas cattle ranch and then returning in 1931 to take over the helm of an athletic ship he suddenly adrift by Rock's death.

"I would be less than frank if I did not say we want to win and turn out the best football team we can produce," says Harper

Canadian Official

HORIZONTAL

2 Who is the famous soldier in the picture?

12 To dwell

13 Twelve months

14 To pour out a drink offering

17 To percolate slowly

18 To be victorious

20 Portrait statues

21 Street (abbr.)

22 India (abbr.)

23 Young sea beam

24 To hasten

25 Duet

26 Aurora

27 He served England in the War

28 Sea eagle

29 Credit (abbr.)

30 To work for

31 Form of "a"

32 Measured

Answer to Previous Puzzle

gatherer.

9 To bark

10 Near (abbr.)

11 The "Bobbies" guard the City of

15 Fluid in the veins of gods

16 Feather scarfs

17 Cubic meters

18 Not drowsy

19 To entomb

21 Strainers

24 Mares

27 Girded on

30 Persuasive

32 Fruit

33 Unequal things

35 Doctor (abbr.)

36 Billiard rod

37 All right

38 To mingle

39 Northeast

40 To affirm

41 Stir

42 Age

43 Within

47 To exist

VERTICAL

1 He was of 20,000 "Bobbies"

2 Antelope

3 Insect eggs

4 Night before

5 Second note

7 A caustic

8 Honey

34 Preconceived

36 He had of the Canadian contingent in 1916

40 Rubs out

41 Sea bird

42 Pieced out

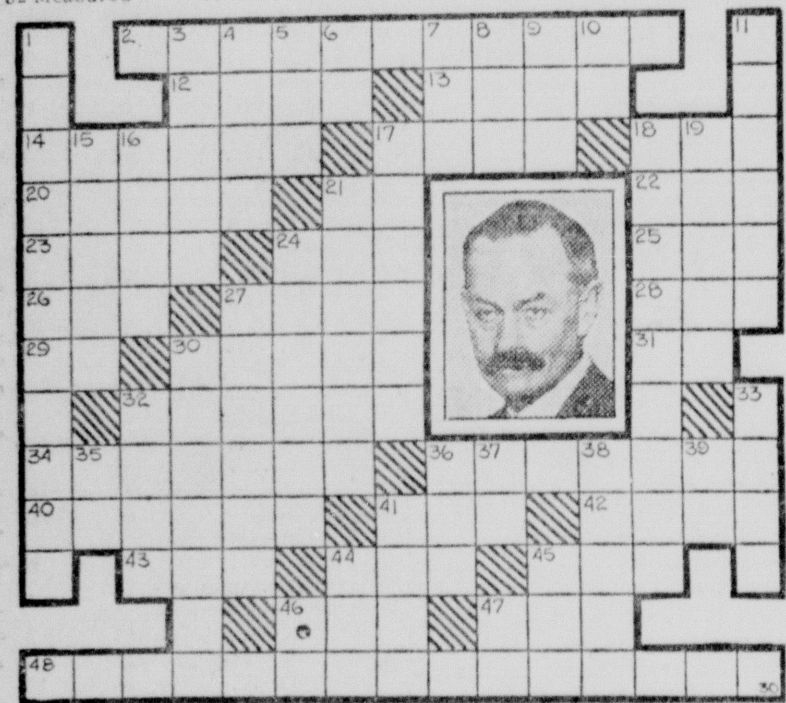
43 To free

44 Farewell

45 Before

46 Fish

47 Marsh

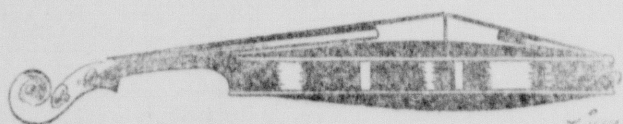


SIDE GLANCES



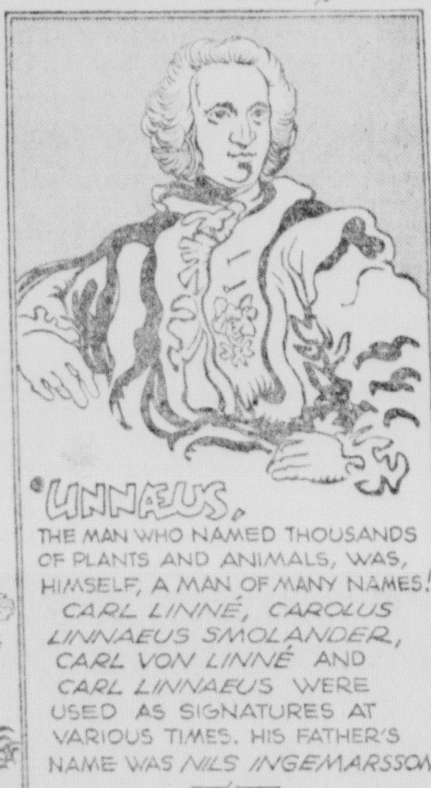
"He seems to be getting along right well. Last night he kayoed his man in the fourth round."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



ANTONIO STRADIVARI,
FAMOUS VIOLIN MAKER,
DIED ALMOST 200
YEARS AGO, BUT THE
QUALITY OF THE VARNISH
USED ON HIS VIOLINS
HAS NEVER BEEN
EQUALED!

STRADIVARI
GOT ABOUT \$20 EACH
FOR HIS INSTRUMENTS...
NOW THEY ARE
ALMOST PRICELESS.



LINNAEUS.
THE MAN WHO NAMED THOUSANDS
OF PLANTS AND ANIMALS, WAS,
HIMSELF, A MAN OF MANY NAMES!
CARL LINNE, CAROLUS
LINNAEUS SMOLANDER,
CARL VON LINNE AND
CARL LINNAEUS WERE
USED AS SIGNATURES AT
VARIOUS TIMES. HIS FATHER'S
NAME WAS NILS INGEMARSSON.

THE WILD ROSE
IS THE
FAVORITE
WILD FLOWER
OF THE UNITED STATES...
ACCORDING TO STRAW VOTE TAKEN BY
AMERICAN NATURE ASSOCIATION, 1929.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY!

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT GUM

THE PERFECT GUM

5¢

EVERYWHERE

NRA

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



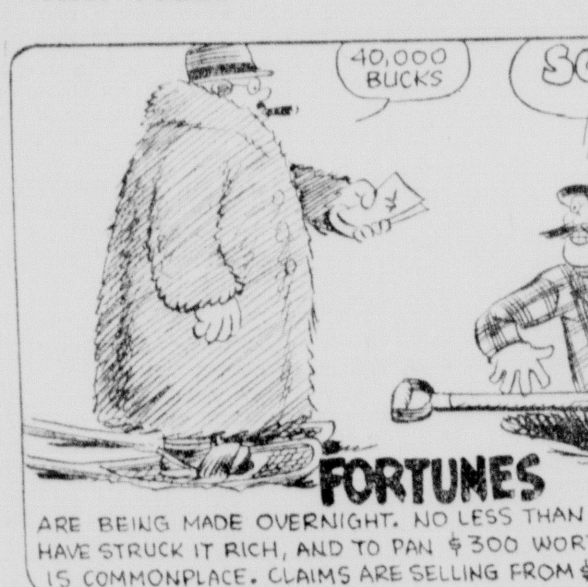
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



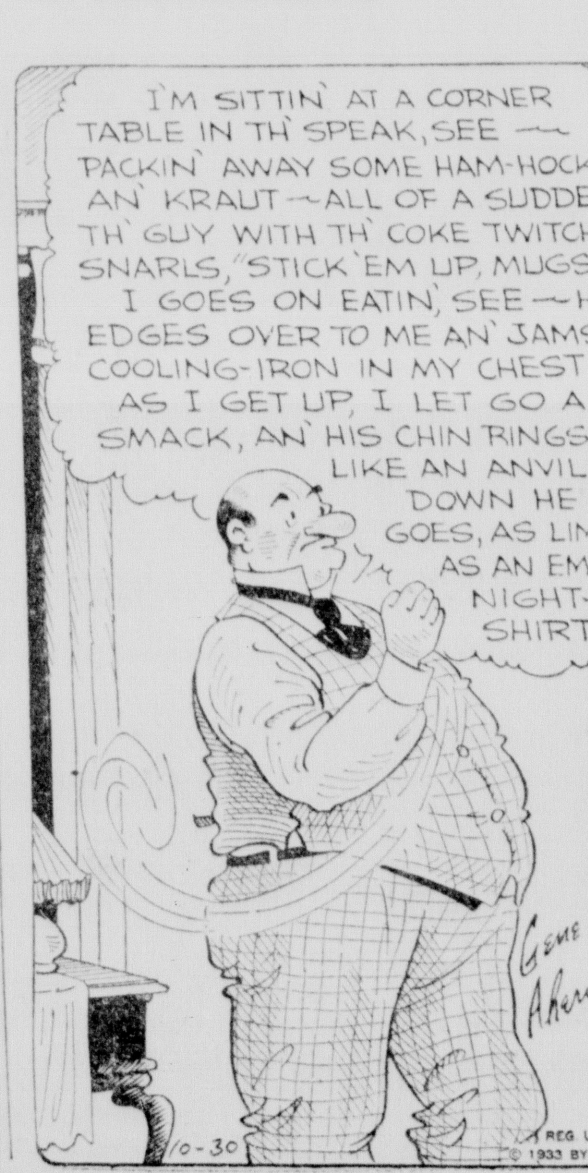
SALESMAN SAM



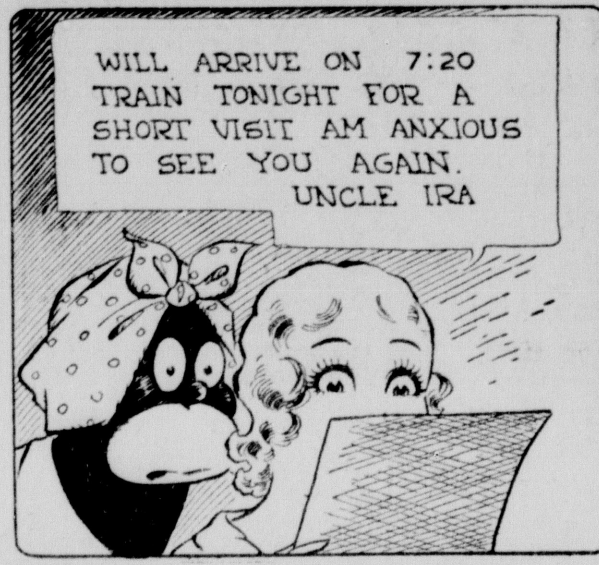
WASH TUBBS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



BOOTS IS PUZZLED!



HOW THINGS STAND—



STILL COCKY!



SAM'S THE WHOLE WORKS!



WHAT A LIFE!



By AHERN

OUT OUR WAY



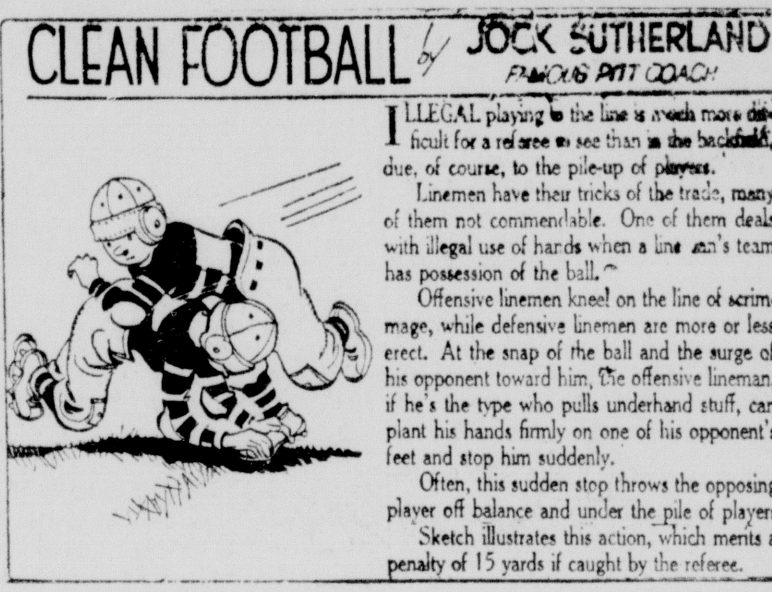
By MARTIN



By COWAN



By BLOSSER



By SMALL



By CRANE



By WILLIAMS



Classified Advertisements TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words.

1 Time 2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times 3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times 4c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times two Weeks..... 9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, one Month..... 15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum
All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money.
There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks 75c Minimum
(Additional line 10c line)

Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief
Column 15c per line
Reading Notices 10c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Chester White spring stock hog. Chas. A. LieVan, Tel. 84120. 25313*

FOR SALE—Ice box, gas range, chairs, kitchen table, 1 bed room suites, step ladder, lawn mower, stoves and rugs, other small articles. Inquire 905 West Second St. Robert Phillips. 25313

TO TRADE—7-room house and store building. Located 7th St. and College Ave., for 4 or 5-room cottage, with 1/2 or more acres, or will sell cheap. Address, "R. R." care Telegraph. 25413*

FOR SALE—Spring chickens, average 1 1/2 to 2 lbs. for fries or broilers. 10c per lb. Earl Powell, Phone R764. 915 W. Third St. 25313

FOR SALE—80 acres improved, level black soil, close to market. Will consider a trade. 132 acres well improved, close in. \$9500. Mrs. Tim Sullivan Agency, 224 E. First St. 25313

FOR SALE—Two 8-foot show cases, \$2.50 each. Call The Bootery. 25313

FOR SALE—Occupational tax record books. Every business person is obliged to keep records. Come in and see them. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 11

FOR SALE—Choice Poland China bowls and gifts. Cholera immunized and priced reasonable. Frank W. Hall, Franklin Grove. Phone 78 one long and two shorts. 24913

FOR SALE—Cheap. Several nice lots, excellent soil for gardens. Tel. X303. 11

FOR SALE—Lot 1, Bk 20 Gilson's Add Amboy, Ill. Inquire of Mrs. Eustace Shaw, Dixon, Ill. 11

FOR SALE—Wedding invitations. Engraved or printed. Always the newest and most up-to-date. Come in and see our beautiful new samples. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. Printers for over 81 years. 11

MISCELLANEOUS

MADAM ZOE, GIFTED READER, formerly of Hollywood. Price reduced for fall and winter. Phone M1252 for appointment. 841 North Galena Ave. 23813

ACCIDENT—You cannot afford to be without the Telegraph's Accident Insurance Policy which insures you for \$1,000 for \$1.25 for a year's protection. The Dixon Telegraph. 11

NO ONE CAN AFFORD TO BE without the Dixon Telegraph's Accident Insurance Policy. A \$1,000 policy cost you but \$1.25 for a year's protection.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Refined north side girl with telephone to help with housework by the hour. Apply by letter to "A. Z." care Telegraph stating age and references. 25313*

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished sleeping room in modern home; close in. 319 East Second St. Phone X480. 2451*

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. (Modern home); also garage. 701 N. Ottawa Ave. Phone K433. 2441*

FOR RENT—A very desirable house, modern, convenient, 3 blocks from business district, on East First St., adjoining Bluff Park. For further particulars call Mrs. F. J. Rosbrook, Tel. 326, or Tel. R443. 2381*

RENT A TYPEWRITER

ANY MAKE
One Month \$2.50
Three Months \$5.00
WOODSTOCK TYPEWRITER CO.
307 Mulberry St., Rockford, Ill. 2321*

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms. Anyone from Dixon going to the University of Chicago will find good accommodations for the price of \$1 a night per person. Garage space 25c per night. Mrs. W. B. Ewing 4136 Ellis Ave., Chicago. Tel. Oak-land 5521. Less than one block from elevated. Within walking distance of the fair. (The Telegraph is acquainted with Mrs. Ewing and can recommend her home.) 1817*

FOR RENT—A garage near the city hospital. Tel. 326 for further information. 2721*

FOR RENT—Sleeping room in modern home suitable for 2. 315 E. Second St. Phone X985. 1271*

MONEY TO LOAN

HOUSEHOLD LOANS
of \$300 or less to husbands and wives at a reasonable rate. Quick private service. Only husband and wife need sign. Call, phone or write. Member N. R. A.
HOUSEHOLD
Finance Corporation
Third floor Tarbox Bldg.
Tel. Main 137. Freeport, Ill.

NEED JOB PRINTING?
Headquarters for all kinds of job printing. Prices, quality and service right. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 11

Gridiron Stars In College Games Played Saturday

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Bill Smith, Washington: Boiled two field goals to beat Stanford, 6-0.

Amerino Sarno, Fordham: Blocked Alabama kick for safety that brought 2-0 victory.

Cy Grant, Georgia: Scored two touchdowns in 25-0 triumph over New York University.

Pug Lund, Minnesota: Led in ball carrying and blocking against Iowa.

Bill Clark, Dartmouth: Sprained 55 yards in last minute of play for touchdown that tied Harvard 7-7.

Irvin Warburton, Southern California: Scored winning touchdown against California on 60-yard run in last period.

June Smith, William and Mary: Intercepted pass and dashed 90 yards for winning touchdown against Georgetown.

Hub Boswell, Nebraska: Recovered opening kickoff for touchdown against Oklahoma.

Mike Sebastian, Pittsburgh: Ran 78 yards for one touchdown and helped score other in 14-0 victory over Notre Dame.

Dave Wilson, Georgia Tech: Provided team's margin in 10-6 victory over North Carolina with field goal and point after touchdown.

Kurt Warmbein, Michigan State: Scored twice and figured in other scoring drives in 27-3 victory over Syracuse.

CHICAGO PAPER SAYS KLEIN HAS BECOME NEW CUB

However, Officials Of
Two Teams Concerned
Deny Story

Chicago, Oct. 30.—(AP)—The Cubs-Klein baseball deal was renewed and aired again when the Herald & Examiner in a copyrighted story today claimed that Klein had been sold to the Cubs.

Cubs officials, however, denied that the deal had been completed, but admitted they were after the Phillies outfielder.

The Herald and Examiner said the Cubs had purchased Klein for \$65,000. Infielder Mark Koenig and two other players. The Examiner also claims that Chick Hefey will wear a Cub uniform in 1934.

The story also said that Kiki Cuyler was traded to Cincinnati for Chick Hefey, but it carried little stock with the critics and fans. President Sidney Weil of Cincinnati denied the trade.

However, the Cub officials said they had plenty of money to spend and would buy Klein, whom they have been after for two years, if the outfielder is on the market.

Both P. K. Wrigley and William Walker, first vice president, said that the Cubs were after players to produce a strong team.

At Philadelphia, however, President Gerry Nugent, claimed to know nothing of the deal and said he had not been approached.

HERBS ARE STILL USED IN MEDICINE

St. Louis Is Headquarters of
the Industry.

St. Louis—"Taro doctors" and their strange concoctions have disappeared as a result of the swift march of science, but the gathering of herbs and roots for use in making medicine remains as a thriving occupation in the United States.

Recognizing the curative or healing value of many of the homely remedies brewed from mandrake, snake root or burdock, modern manufacturers of medicine rely upon these and other herbs and roots as the sources of ingredients for many medicines which are sold today over the counters of drug stores.

Tons of herbs and roots are shipped annually to St. Louis, which is the chief market of this kind for domestic manufacture. The gatherers of herbs and diggers of roots, scattered through all parts of the country, receive many thousands of dollars annually.

St. Louis commission merchants say that many of them earn a livelihood solely by this occupation which is reminiscent of other days. Plants, trees and weeds growing in their wild state are the chief ingredients of medicine, but some species of plants are cultivated for the market.

Even the leaves of Jimson weeds—merely pests to many a farmer—can be sold for five cents a pound. From these leaves is obtained an ingredient for a medicine to treat catarrh.

Slippery elm bark is sought for use in making medicine for bronchitis and dysentery, and frequently large consignments are exported to England for use by manufacturing firms there.

The greatest demand is for the roots of wild mandrake. Eugene Donzelot, a commission merchant, who has dealt in herbs and roots for years, said thousands of tons of mandrake—also known as mayapple—are sold in the St. Louis market annually.

Many "Indian doctors" who travel about the country with their shoes obtain their medicine herbs and roots in St. Louis, Mr. Donzelot said.

Forest fires burned over 52 million acres in this country in 1930; the burned area is larger than the states of Indiana and Ohio combined.

Occupational Tax Record Books for sale at B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 11

ITALY LOOKS UP TO A NEW IDOL



He left Italy an unschooled boxer. He returns as heavyweight champion of the world. That's why Primo Carnera was showered with "bravos" and "salutes" when, as you see him here, he arrived at Naples from New York. He plans to return to America soon to defend his title.

How They Stand

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Opp.
Michigan	2	0	0	41	0
Illinois	1	0	0	21	0
Purdue	2	0	1	35	7
Minnesota	1	0	2	32	20
Iowa	2	1	0	40	26
Northwestern	1	2	0	25	19
Ohio State	1	1	0	12	13
Indiana	0	1	1	6	31
Chicago	0	2	0	0	42
Wisconsin	0	3	0	7	61

BOY SCOUT NEWS

First Course In
Training Program
For Boys Offered

The first course in the Five Year Progressive Training program for boy leadership will begin on Wednesday evening at 7:30 at the south central school gymnasium.

Chairman of the leadership and training committee of Lee county, Rev. A. B. Whitcomb, combined with the council executive staff will direct the various activities of the training program. Those desiring to attend may sign up with Scoutmasters and chairmen of troop committees as well as members of the commissioner's staff.

Pamphlets and literature describing Scout work will be distributed at each session.

The purpose of this course is to give knowledge of the aims and contents of the Boy Scout program with stress on the method.

This program can be used to teach this program to boys. It is intended to give the new Scoutmaster a logical viewpoint of Scouting and a systematic basis upon which he may build his future activities with the boys.

The course is open to heads of institutions, school teachers, Sunday school workers, factory employees, Scout leaders, Scout commissioners, troop committee men, executive board members and others interested in youth and is sponsored by Black Hawk area council, Boy Scouts of America.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt has said: "The racketeer and the gangster go out the window when Scouting comes in the door."

Hallowe'en Camp Fire Tuesday Eve

Huge Hallowe'en Camp Fire planned for Tuesday evening.

Every boy in Dixon as well as the dads are cordially invited to attend.

Program will include special features such as the Cheyenne Indian ghost dance and yarns from the cowboys from the western prairies.

The boys are requested to don their Hallowe'en masks and costumes for the occasion.

The groups will gather at the City Hall at 7:00 P. M. on Tuesday evening and will hike a short distance to a place where the entertainment will be staged.

This event will be sponsored by the local organization of the Boy Scouts of America.

NEWS CHURCHES

BETHEL CHURCH
The Sunday services were seasons of rich blessing to the many in attendance. A number of souls bowed humbly at the altar of prayer.

Last evening the Rev. F. Brandt-feller preached the sermon using the words of Naaman as recorded with anxious listeners. The revival services will continue each evening this week with the exception of Saturday.

Rev. F. Brandt-feller will have charge of the singing and the pastor, Rev. H. W. Lambert will preach the Word. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH ITEMS
Large attendance marked all the services of yesterday. The Bible school had 315 present. The record of the adult classes is as follows: Loyal Men 40; Philoas, 46; Upstreamers 41; Young Men, 27; True Blue 25.

The Men's Class went in a body to the First (M. E.) church to repay the recent visit of their men's class to our school.

Mrs. A. S. Derr, temperance superintendent, gave a practical and pointed talk on the prohibition situation, illustrating her remarks

France Planning National Funeral For Great Leader



Paris, Oct. 30.—(AP)—France prepared a national funeral today for one of its illustrious statesmen, Paul Painleve, who died yesterday of the same malady that forced him out of public affairs—heart disease. He was 70 years old.

He died within 24 hours after President Albert Lebrun had dedicated Saurday the new "Painleve amphitheater," conservatory of arts and trades.

Today plans were made for the body to lay in state there until a national funeral, set for Nov. 4, is tendered. Burial probably will be in the Pantheon.

Scholar, diplomat, and statesman, he also found time to ride hard a hobby which interested him early—aviation. In 1908, he was Wilbur Wright's first passenger in France.

Afterward, he was a champion of aircraft appropriations and was Minister of Air in the last Herriot cabinet.

His versatility was demonstrated by the fact that he was the first French interpreter for Albert Einstein, the German scientist. M. Painleve was a doctor of Mathematics.

He was Premier of France in 1917 and in 1925 and served for a time as War Minister during the world conflict.

with an ingenious cartoon.

There were four baptisms at the close of the church service last night.

Rev. W. G. McColey of Normal has come to spend the winter with his son who is teaching in the high school. Bro. McColey assisted in the morning service.

The Young Married People's class will hold a Hallowe'en social at the church tonight.

An all day meeting of the Ladies Aid Society will be held Wednesday.

Prayermeeting and Bible study Wednesday evening at 7:30. Read Hebrews 6, 7.

The Women's Missionary Society will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. W. C. Stauffer, 215 Lincoln Way.

Choir rehearsal Friday evening at 7:15.

Remember the one day convention at Moline, Nov. 8.

Lodge News

Sword Of Bunker
Hill Meeting Off

The ceremonial of Abraham Lincoln Order, Sword of Bunker Hill, which was to have been held on Wednesday evening, Nov. 8, has been postponed indefinitely. Notice will be given when arrangements can be made at a later date.

If you have something to sell and are in a big hurry to sell it, let the classified advertising department of The Dixon Telegraph prove its ability as a speedy and efficient sales medium.

Healo time is here. Ask any druggist about the merits of this wonderful foot powder.

Forgotten Sweetheart

MARY RAYMOND
© 1933 MRS. RAYMOND, INC.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

JOAN WARRING, pretty Memphis girl, and BOB WESTON, son of a millionaire, meet in Memphis and fall in love. They become engaged through the scheming of BARBARA COURTNEY, who is trying to win Bob for herself.

PAT WARRING, Joan's younger sister, is in an automobile accident in which JERRY FORRESTER, her escort, is killed. Heart-sick, Pat runs away to New York, where she meets a secretary and soon he realizes that it is Pat he loves instead of Joan. Nevertheless, he insists that Joan must not be hurt.

Joan wakes one night to hear Pat sobbing bitterly.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER XXVIII

JOAN sat down on the edge of Pat's bed. "Pat, darling," she said, "what are you crying about?"

She threw an arm about the other girl. Like a child, Pat pillow her head against Joan's arm. "Silly of me to cry," Pat whispered brokenly, "when there's no reason."

"But there must be a reason. Please tell me, dear!"

Could Pat be grieving about Jerry Forrester? No, that did not seem likely. Pat had seemed perfectly happy for weeks. And it was just as unlikely that Pat was homesick. She adored the excitement of New York. She was never tired or bored.

Suddenly Joan believed she understood. It must be that Pat was in love. How blind she had been not to understand! All at once Joan saw that Pat had changed. She was more subdued now. There was a becoming reserve about her.

"Who is he?" Joan asked.

There was a moment of silence. Joan felt Pat's arm grow tense against her own. Then came Pat's usual cheerful voice. "Now, won't you listen to Mrs. Detective?"

"Pat, dear, forgive me for saying this, but I hate to think you might seriously care for Vance. I've thought from the first that he is Jerry's type. I'm sorry if I've hurt you."

"Don't worry," Pat said. "I'm using my head now. I have to!"

Then it was Vance. Joan was amazed at the revelation in the grim young voice. How selfish she had been. So absorbed in her own unhappiness she had failed to remember that others had problems too. She had known of course that Pat was seeing a good deal of Vance Nicholas but it had never occurred to her that Pat's interest was so deep.

"Pat," Joan said slowly. "I can't quite believe it. Of course he's good looking—"

"Well, if you had had eyes you would have noticed that I was giving him all my time."

"I did notice, but I didn't think it meant anything."

"No use worrying, Joan. Guess I've got another case of puppy love, as mother would call it. I'll get over it, I suppose, but it's painful while it lasts—like mumps and measles."

JOAN sighed. If she and Pat were only at home tonight! Nothing about this new life seemed real. Memories of those weeks at home.

ROCHELLE MAN
STRUCK, KILLED
BY AUTOMOBILE

Edgar Rippentrop Is
Victim Of Fatal
Accident

Edgar Rippentrop, aged 42, of Rochelle was killed and his companion, Warren Groce, 40, of Kings was badly injured Saturday night at about 8 o'clock when they were struck by an automobile while pushing a motorcycle which had developed engine trouble, on the Meridian highway about ten miles north of Rochelle.

Joe Carney, a farmer residing north of Rochelle, was driving the automobile which struck the two men. He told Rochelle police that the lights of an automobile approaching from the south blinded him and he was unable to see Rippentrop and Groce. They were both knocked to the pavement and Rippentrop died almost instantly of a fractured skull.

Everyone enjoys a visit to the Walgreen stores at the Century of Progress. It is a nice place for luncheon.

Occupational Tax Record Books for sale at B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 11

ANSWERS

to today's
THREE
GUESSES

CAPTAIN JAMES A. MOLLESON was the first aviator to fly solo across the Atlantic ocean, from east to west. The big Japanese earthquake occurred in 1923. Buffalo Bill started his amazing career as a PONY EXPRESS RIDER.

memories of Bob seemed a hundred times more genuine.

Unconsciously Joan had hoarded every memory, every gesture of Bob's. She could still see the steadiness of his eyes, the little trick he had of drawing his brows together, a frown that was not frowning at all—just concentration, the ominous set to his chin when he was angry and the teasing smile which revealed his firm, white teeth.

She must not allow herself to think of him. This absorption was shutting out every one. Even Pat. And Barney, too.

Barney had seemed troubled and preoccupied lately. He had ceased to question her about the date for their wedding. Perhaps he had been hurt by her lack of enthusiasm.

Pat said in a quiet voice: "Joan, when are you and Barney going to be married?"

Joan's heart thumping, her mind veering frantically away from the decision again. "I don't know. Why?"

And then Pat's sober voice. "Well, I think you ought to set a definite date."

So Pat had noticed that Barney was troubled. After a long moment Joan said slowly. "Yes, I guess we should. We'll make it soon, Pat. And announce it later. I don't want a lot of fuss and excitement. You know how popular Barney is. We'll just walk off some day and be married."

Pat was laughing queerly. "I was just thinking," she said, "that my last chance has gone to be made of honor and walk down the aisle with you—and Barney."

Lying in the darkness, Joan battled with herself and won. She would put aside the dream existence in which only Bob was real. She would think of practical things—home, companionship, protection.

"I'm going shopping this afternoon," she told Pat at noon next day. "Ask Barney to let you off early. I want you to come with me."

"You want me to help?"

"Of course, Pat. Don't you want to?"

"I only meant I'd be selecting things I like, Joan—"

THEY spent the early part of the afternoon buying lingerie—lovely, lace, frilly things, piled in lavish heaps on the counter before them. The saleswoman lifted a negligee from a hanger.

"This is one of the prettiest we have," she said. It was an exquisite shade of blue artfully cut with lines that were demure, yet with a touch of sophistication. Soft, creamy lace added richness to the satin.

"Like it, Pat?" asked Joan.

"It's a dream."

The saleswoman held the negligee up against Pat's shoulders. "It makes your blue eyes bluer," she smiled. "This shade would not be quite so good for you," she said to Joan, "because your eyes are darker."

"But it's for Joan!" exclaimed Pat.

"Oh, I'm sorry. I thought you were—"

the saleswoman broke off in confusion. Joan smiled. The woman thought Pat was selecting her own trousseau. No wonder! Joan knew that her own expression was far from bride-like.

"I'll take it," Joan said.

MEMORABLE
The subject of menopause must be of interest to every woman. This is a period in which important changes in the constitution and functions of the woman take place.

Menopause is, so to say, the opposite of puberty. Menstruation becomes irregular and ultimately stops, and the capacity to bear children is lost.

PIONEERS LIVE ON FARM WHERE THEY WERE BORN

Nelson Brother And Sister Never Have Been Separated

Probably the record for continuous inhabitation of their birthplace for anyone in this section is held by Miss Amy Hubbard, 81, and her brother, William Graham Hubbard, 74, who live on a farm established by their great-grandfather, 93 years ago in Nelson township. Certain it is, the story of their lives would be an interesting sketch could it be followed.

Over the rock hills from Shenz-Gauk-En-Dot, home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry McGinnis and family, is a timbered crest which overlooks a noble bend in Rock river and contains an old private burying ground. It is called "Rockwood" cemetery, occupying a parcel on the John Trout farm. There are but few families represented here. Old tombstones mark the last resting place of Hubbards, Grahams, Bayleys, Lawrences, Hoyles, Blairs Bouchers and Pattersons. All these are descendants of men who came from New York to the Rock river valley in 1836 to 1839. They lived, worked, died and were buried in the beauty land they loved so well. One of those of the Blairs was Martin, a Civil War soldier, member of Company A, 13th Ill. Infantry. A tiny flag was placed over his grave last Memorial Day. The largest, oldest and quaintest of the tombstones is that over the grave of "Lilas Graham Bayley, wife of Carleton Bayley, died Feb. 22, 1855 aged 32 years." This grave occupies the top of a mound on the highest part of the graveyard. The lady was an aunt of Miss Amy Hubbard, mistress of the old Hubbard home, first mentioned.

It is necessary to pass through a pasture on the John Trout farm to go to the graveyard, so from the owner, the place of residence of descendants of the headright to the lands in that section was gained. The home of Miss Hubbard and her brother is directly across Rock river and past their 17-acre Hubbard Island to the south side. There stands a long low ambler, two-story white house, with quite a large compound of outbuildings, barns, cattle sheds, henry, smoke house, implement shed, etc. Shrubbery, trees and plants are thick. Road access to the place is via the Nelson road on the south side of the river, and through five barbed wire gates, and a thick woods of virgin timber.

Tells of Ancestors
Miss Hubbard, who despite her great age is able to go out to the yards and gather eggs, keeps house for herself and brother, and she has the history of her family almost at tongue's end. She tells proudly of the long list of ancestors. Her great-grandfather, Capt. Hugh Roland Graham, was a sea captain of Scotch-Irish parentage, and on leaving the sea came from New York to Illinois. He came to what is now Lee county in 1836 and acquired 640 acres of land, in-

Contract Is Her Arrival Gift



Dimple-cheeked Geneva Hall of Kansas City, Mo., was going to Hollywood to become a waitress or something until she could land a job in the movies. She had been adjudged third in a beauty contest. But on her arrival she found a real contract awaiting her. The judges had moved her up to first place.

cluded in which is the present John Trout farm. It was on the present Hubbard place that he built the first permanent house, a log cabin, about 1840, remnants of which are but a few feet away from the present farm house, which was built about 1859 or '60. Coming out from New York with Capt. Graham were men of the Patterson family. It was from these two pioneer families that many well known people of Lee county came.

When Capt. Graham left the seafaring life he was master of the "Caledonia," out of the port of New York, and whose owners perpetuate a similarly named ship sailing the flag of the "Black Ball" line of steamers. Miss Hubbard relates that when her great-grandfather came to Chicago there were just seven log houses in that village and that the lake front was lined with Indian canoes. He and his friends came to Lee county and acquired and settled on the lands which became their homes, the remainder of their lives.

Parents Married On Farm
It was on the original Graham farm that William Hubbard and Helen Graham were married about 1840, and immediately established their home in the newly built cabin on the south side of the river, the site of the present white farm house. It was in this pioneer home that Miss Hubbard and her brother

William Graham Hubbard were born. They have never lived anywhere else, neither have they been separated a day in their lives. Neither married. They are the survivors of a family of six children. The names of those gone before were Helen, Mary, Jessie and Lilas. William was the only boy in the family. Their mother died in 1896, and the father in 1902. The elder Hubbard was a man of affairs in the neighborhood, having served for seven years as Nelson township clerk, and for four years he was a supervisor from his township.

Owing to there having been no schools in the neighborhood when they were children, Miss Hubbard and her brother gained their education entirely in the family home. Their parents were particular in educating them and taught them all their lessons, with the help of older children who had made their grades in study. Through the years these survivors have lived on the farmstead established by their parents, but for some time Mr. Hubbard has not been strong enough to carry on farming. For 29 years or more the land has been tilled and handled by Oscar Sadler of Nelson, who lives in that village, but drives back and forth to the farm, three miles eastward.

NEW SHIPMENT
of colored paper for pantry shelves.
B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 11

DIXON SAILOR WRITTEN UP BY MANILA PAPER

Old Timers' Edition Of Bulletin Featured Ferris Hinds

The Philippine Old Timers' edition of the Manila Bulletin, published Sept. 21, in its department, "Sons and Daughters of Old Timers," had the following concerning Ferris Hinds, son of S. M. Hinds of this city, accompanied with a fine picture of the Dixon young man:

Aboard the S. S. President Cleveland of the American Mail Line which plays regularly between Seattle and Manila, via Japan and China, is Ferris Hinds, 23-year-old son of Simon M. Hinds, who came to the Philippines as a member of Co. A, 38th U. S. Vol. Infantry in 1899. The elder Hinds is now a railway postal clerk between Chicago Ill., and Omaha, Neb.

Ferris was born at Dixon, Ill., and has followed the sea most of the time since graduation from the Dixon high school. He has made numerous voyages to Alaska and has visited practically all of the important cities on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts of the United States. He also visited Hawaii and made a voyage to Europe.

Ferris is an excellent swimmer and a marksman of considerable ability, having served as a sergeant in the Illinois National Guard before going to sea. He is an assistant deck engineer on the President Cleveland. Ferris is a nephew of the late Captain Joseph M. Hinds, early pioneer of the U. S. Postal Service in the Philippines. Capt. Hinds died in Batangas on Oct. 18, 1901.

On his first voyage to Manila, young Hinds lost no time in traversing some of his dad's "old stamping ground." His father's company was stationed at Las Pinas for a time and here Ferris visited, being much impressed by the quaint old church, and its pipe organ constructed of bamboo, in the year 1818, by a priest.

ASHTON NEWS

By E. Tilton
Ashton—The Young People's society of the local M. E. church met to elect officers with the following selected to preside over the organization the coming year.

President—Verle Drummond.
Vice Pres.—Helen Bowers.
Treas.—Leona Grant.
Planist—Joan Kersten.
Supt.—Mary Lee Hurt.
Assistants—Mrs. C. R. Root and Mrs. Glenn Rosecrans.
Mrs. Mary Orner, Mrs. Charles Hunter and Mrs. Conrad Pfiffer assisted Mrs. Mildred Clover Tuesday as hostesses to the Philatheas of the Presbyterian church at a Hal-lowe'en party.
Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Heibenthal

were hosts to a group of friends and relatives Sunday. The infant grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Heibenthal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Krug, was baptized by Rev. Parke O. Bailey, preceding the dinner. Guests of the Heibenthals were Rev. and Mrs. Bailey, Mrs. Casper Krug and sons, Edwin and Landis, of LaSalle, Mrs. Isaac Hilliard and daughters, Minetta and Olive, Mr. and Mrs. William Heibenthal, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kertzen, and Miss Maizie Schinzer.

Ira Heath, living on the Charles Drummond farm north of town, expects to submit to an operation for the removal of an eye on Tuesday of this week. Earlier in the summer Mr. Heath was breaking up some large stones, and a fragment flew into his eye. The injured eye soon developed a cataract and later it was discovered that to save the other eye the injured member would have to be removed.

Mrs. Peter Merritt is a patient at the Dixon hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Spratt were guests of Mr. Spratt's sister, Mrs. Henry of Teal's Corner Thursday. Mrs. Henry sustained a painful injury in a fall recently.

The annual Halloween supper of the M. E. church was given Saturday.
Mrs. Olive Bergeson was a Dixon caller Friday.

Mrs. Sadie Dorland was hostess to her sons George of Decatur, and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Dorland of San Francisco, during the past week.
Celebrating their forty-eighth wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Smith were hosts to a group of relatives at dinner Sunday.

Pupils of the Hart school under the direction of Mrs. Orno Kersten were hosts at a basket social Friday evening.

The local C. & N. W. station was robbed during the noon hour Tuesday. During the absence of the station agent, William Jenkins, access was gained to the agent's office and a sum of money taken. The matter was reported to the sheriff's office. The fact that the short time the office was unoccupied bears evidence that the thieves were acquainted with the routine of the local office. Roger Sanders returned to the office at 12:30, and noting the door to the office open, called for witnesses to assist him in investigating the affair.

Chicago's Century of Progress continues to draw many local attendants, each week end local bus drivers making trips with interested parties visiting the fair.

Rev. F. W. Henke was in charge of funeral services for the late Mrs. William Kurth, long time resident of the community, who passed away at the home of her son, Charles, of Waukesha, Wis.
Minnie Caroline Kurth, nee Witzel, was born Feb. 11, 1854, the daughter of John and Christine Witzel at Beseuchen, by Witten-haus, Germany and came with her mother to this country in 1882. In 1883 she was united in marriage to William Kurth and to them were born four children, two of whom survive, Charles of Waukesha, and Chris of California. One brother, Carl, also survives.

Until the death of her husband in 1925, Mrs. Kurth was a well loved member of our community. Following the death of her husband, she made her home with her son Charles. A faithful member of St. John's Lutheran church, she will be greatly missed by many friends and

IRON FIREMAN

is the machine that made coal an automatic fuel

Automatic coal firing is revolutionizing heating in every kind of firing job from 250 H. P. boilers down to home furnaces. Let us give you the interesting facts and figures.

D. B. Raymond & Son
DIXON, ILL.
Telephone 119

from St. Paul where he purchased feeding cattle.
Miss Minetta Schafer, student nurse at Freeport, was a guest of her parents over the week end.

George F. Schafer and brother August, are hosts to their sister, Mrs. Mary Vaupel of Dysart, Iowa this week.

The close of the first six weeks of school brought report cards to local students. The following names appear upon the Honor Roll at the high school:

Freshmen: Gladys Arends, Esther Segler, Phyllis Wozel.
Sophomores: Madeline Cleary, Rogene Henert, Frances Jennings, Herbert Schaller Jean Root, Martha Mail, Marion Witzel.
Juniors: Laura Billmire, Marguerite Cain, Minnetta Hilliard, June Shottenkirk.

Seniors: Frances Wood, Edgar Shippee, John Jacobs, Wynne Heibenthal, Casper Hanawalt, Leona Grant, Kenneth Farver.

Subscribe to the Telegraph, the old and reliable newspaper that has been furnishing news to those living in this vicinity for over 83 years.

It is your duty to carry Accident Insurance. If you use an automobile you can protect your family to the amount of \$1,000 for 1 year for \$1.25.

NEED
Letter Heads or Bill Heads?
Ask to see samples.
B. F. Shaw Printing Co.
Printers for over 82 years.

THE WASHER THAT MADE THE NAME MAYTAG WORLD FAMOUS

THE WASHER YOU'VE ALWAYS WANTED TO OWN

THE LIFETIME ALUMINUM WASHER THAT SOLD FOR YEARS AT \$165.00

NOW IMPROVED
★IN PERFORMANCE
★IN APPEARANCE
★IN STRUCTURAL DESIGN

\$119.50
AND THE PRICE IS ONLY

BY FAR
THE FINEST WASHER
Maytag
EVER BUILT

CROMWELL'S ELECTRIC SHOP

116 East First Street Phone 20
LOW PRICES ON ALL MAYTAGS EQUIPPED WITH GASOLINE MULTI-MOTOR

DIXON DON'T MISS THIS!
LAST TIMES TODAY 2:30 - 7:00 - 9:00

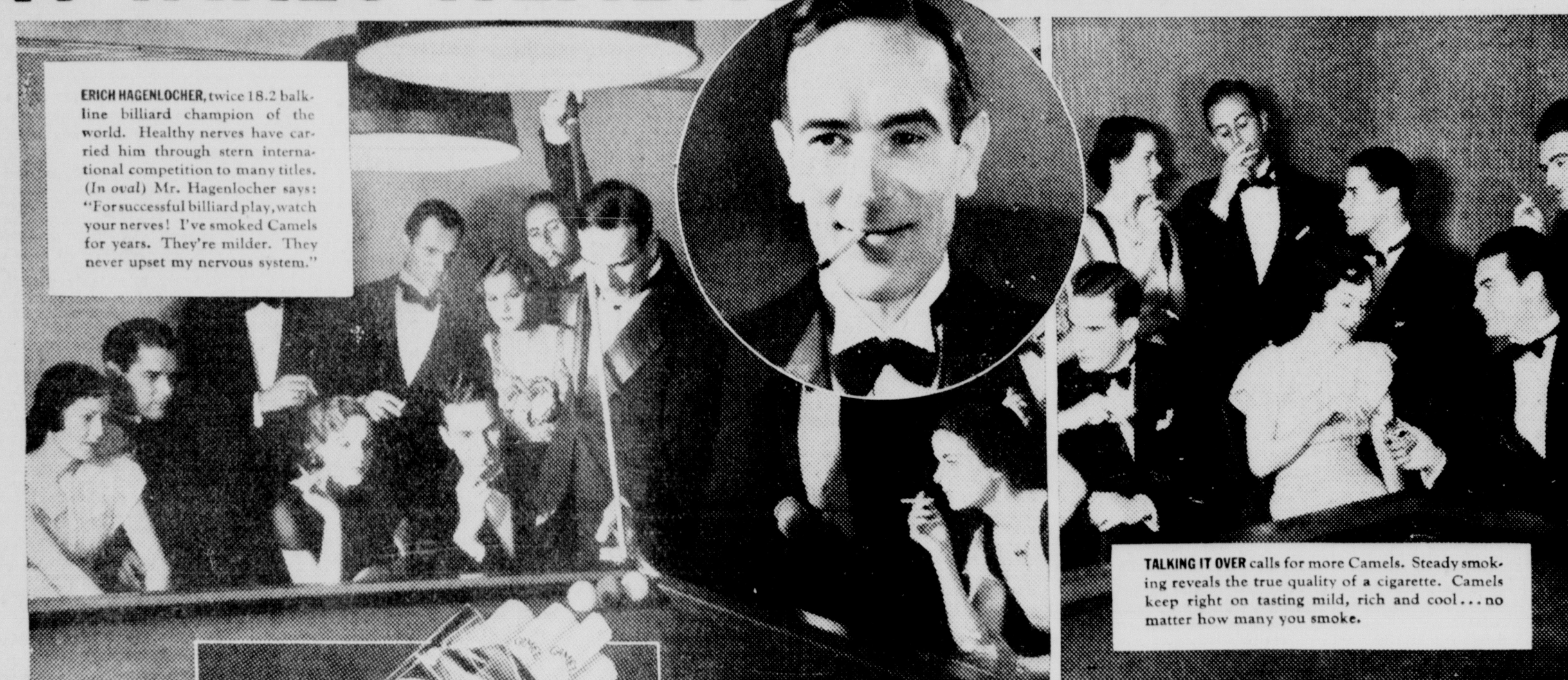
EXTRA BIG SHOW! DOUBLE FEATURE

STUART ERWIN
DOROTHY WILSON
WARNER OLAND
in
"WHAT HAPPENS AT NIGHT"
"CALLING CAR NO. 77"
...
ALL STAR CAST

Are These Thrillers?
You're Asking Us?

Tues.-Wed.-"Blind Adventure"
ROBERT ARMSTRONG HELEN MACK
ROLAND YOUNG RALPH BELLAMY

IT TAKES HEALTHY NERVES TO RUN 308 AT BILLIARDS



ERICH HAGENLOCHER, twice 18.2 balk-line billiard champion of the world. Healthy nerves have carried him through stern international competition to many titles. (In oval) Mr. Hagenlocher says: "For successful billiard play, watch your nerves! I've smoked Camels for years. They're milder. They never upset my nervous system."

A MATCHLESS BLEND

IT IS MORE FUN TO KNOW

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

Steady Smokers turn to Camels

"I know of no sport," says Erich Hagenlocher, "that places a greater strain on the nerves than tournament billiards. The slightest inaccuracy can ruin an important run. One simple rule for success is, 'Watch your nerves!' I have smoked Camels for years. I like their taste better. Because they're milder, they never upset my

nervous system, and believe me, I smoke plenty." There is a difference between Camel's costlier tobaccos and the tobaccos used in other popular cigarettes. You'll notice the difference in taste and in mildness—and Camels never jangle your nerves. You can prove this yourself. Begin today!

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS

NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES... NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE

Copyright, 1933
B. F. Shaw Tobacco Company